

Around The Corner
From Anywhere



DRINK Coca-Cola

For the Province of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
Printed on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Today's Weather: Moderate, occasionally fresh, southerly
winds. Partly cloudy with scattered brief showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.1 mbs.,
29.78 in. Temperature, 85.7 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 77%. Wind direction, S by W. Wind force, 11
knots.
High water: 8 ft. 6 in. at 10.11 p.m. Low water: 1 ft.
4 in. at 3.55 p.m. (Wednesday).

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine
At the

P. G.

For
Reservations Tel: 27880

VOL. V NO. 162 TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1950. Price 20 Cents

WELLINGTON KOO PREDICTS FRESH SOVIET SURPRISES

Hamilton, New York, July 10.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr Wellington Koo, predicted tonight that no Soviet troops will fight in the Korean war but warned of surprise aggressions in other parts of the world.

At the same time, he made pointed and repeated references to lack of Western aid for Nationalist China's battle against Communist China.

Dr Koo said the Korean crisis "might have been avoided altogether if this help had been forthcoming." He called on free nations to "discard their prejudices" and work together to check the Communist tide.

Speaking at the fourth plenary session of the Columbia University's second annual conference on American foreign policy, Dr Koo said there were indications that regular Chinese Communist troops as well as some 50,000 North Korean troops were massing on the borders of Korea in anticipation of service there.

"There will be no Soviet troops appearing on the scene but the mastermind behind the whole defensible invasion will remain Moscow," he said.

Dr Koo praised President Truman's decision to send United States forces to Korea calling it a "missing link" in the general plan to stop Communist expansion and uphold the cause of freedom.

That, with the Atlantic Pact and the European arm programme, forms the basis of an integrated global policy to counter Communist aggression.

TRYING THE NERVES

Dr Koo said the Korean invasion "signifies a far-reaching one part of the world but tension also exists in other regions. In conformity with the Communist tactics of cold-war similar surprises in the form of armed aggression may be engineered to try the nerves and test the determination of the free world."

Dr Koo mentioned the Philippines, Indo-China, Burma and Malaya as hotbeds of recent Communist activity. He quoted "reliable reports" as showing that the Chinese Communist regime has been put in charge of all Red activity in Eastern Asia.

Dr Koo said the Communists "are already making the Chinese mainland a vast and rich potential base of operations against other Asiatic countries... The Communist guerrillas in the Philippines, usually known as Hukbs, have become more turbulent against law and order and are challenging the authority of the Philippine government."

SECRET DESIGN

"In Indo-China the Communist regime of Viet Minh is now acquiring more strength from the aid and support of the Chinese Communists and the situation is causing increasing concern."

"Burma is rent by a civil war among several parties of which the Communists constitute the most serious threat to the authority of the established government."

"In Malaya, British troops dispatched from England have been coping with the Chinese Communist guerrillas and are carrying on a jungle war to destroy them, but though their campaign has been going on for more than a year they have not yet seen an end to their trying task."

Dr Koo said, "The Soviet objective of taking over China to further their secret design of conquering the world has been realized today by the Communist conquest of the Chinese mainland with Soviet aid and support... Their agreed programme is to harness Asia under the Communist yoke for ultimate domination of the world."—United Press.

Wind Whisks The Hat



Lord Brabourne makes haste to go to the assistance of Princess Elizabeth as the wind catches her hat. The incident took place in Kent, where H.R.H. was visiting and was one of the godparents to Lord Brabourne's second son. (Central Press).

AMERICAN FRONT LINE FIRM DESPITE BATTERING

All-Out Aerial Blitz Against North Korea Convoys

FRESH RED OFFENSIVE

Advanced Headquarters in Korea, July 10.

The American-held South Korean defence line was reported late tonight to be holding out 25 miles north of here after six hours of battering.

Colombia Quake Havoc

Bogota, July 10.

At least 220 Colombians were killed and more than 500 injured in a series of sharp earthquakes which levelled five villages and damaged nine others near the Venezuelan border. Heavy rains impeded the rescue work.

Reports from the devastated areas predicted the toll would increase considerably as the rescuers proceeded to pry into the ruins.

At least half of the 80,000 residents in the affected area are believed to have suffered considerable property losses, but there was no overall estimate of the damage.

The quakes dislodged rain-soaked earth, causing landslides which blocked several highways, leading into the devastated areas. Telegraph lines were down at several points. The Red Cross estimated that 40,000 persons have been driven from their homes.

Prisoners in the Cucuta "model jail" attempted to escape during the panic caused by the quakes, but the guards stood their ground and drove them back with bullets. Two prisoners with a guard were wounded in the battle.—United Press.

A "dangerous" North Korean counter-attack was reported to be developing, according to dispatches from the front, menacing the American right flank between their infantry and artillery positions.

The North Korean attacking force of infantry, spearheaded by tanks, was being blasted in what was described as maximum air support for the outnumbered American units.

Allied air fleets rained bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire on the invaders, then return to pound them again.

"We've hit them hard but they're still holding," one veteran pilot, just back from a strike, said.

"I saw a couple of enemy tanks flat on their backs with their bellies showing."

"The road from the north is loaded with enemy stuff. When we knock some out they just shove the vehicles off the road into the paddies and keep on."

All-out air strikes today and yesterday gave the out-numbered ground forces a respite while reinforcements wound up to the front.

American troops and equipment are flowing steadily into Taejon, but there is still a shortage of tanks, according to latest reports.

THREAT TO TAEJU

Coupled with this was a long-range threat to the vital rail junction at Taeju, between Taejon and the supply port of Pusan, from Communist on the east coast and in the Tanyang area, 70 miles east of Pusan.

At Chinchon, 15 miles east of Chonan, full Northern division is battling with South Korean troops.

Two Communist divisions were reported to be thrusting at Taejon down this "backdoor" corridor east of the main frontal assault. Two Northern regiments were wiped out there yesterday by South Koreans.

General MacArthur has told the Washington Defence Department that there has been a "great improvement" in the South Korean forces.

After yesterday's devastating attack on Northern columns advancing down the main road from Chonan, Lieutenant-General George Stratemeyer, United States Air Force Commander, announced that America and Australian war planes had been ordered into round-the-clock all-weather attacks.

The tough, former Pacific war commander, announced that his forces had begun building airstrips on South Korea.

"I guess we made it tough for them," was the way he explained the absence of Northern air opposition in the last few days.

Taeju headquarters announced that 71 Korean tanks had been destroyed and 49 others damaged since June 25.

Combined forces in Korea knocked out 272 trucks and damaged 183, and destroyed 14 locomotives and damaged 10.

Allied air forces lost 20 planes up to today, not counting five Skymasters and one Mustang.

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

General Clay's New Job

Albany, New York, July 10.

General Lucius D. Clay was today appointed by the Governor of New York, Mr. Thomas Dewey, as Chairman of the New York State Civil Defence Commission to make plans against a possible atomic attack.

General Clay was formerly Military Governor and Commander of the United States Armed Forces in Germany.

Mr. Dewey, announcing the appointment, said that General Clay would serve as "much time and energy" and "necessary" in this unpaid job.

General Clay retired from the Army on May 31, 1949.—Reuter.

Battle Position Still Quite Fluid

Washington, July 10.

General MacArthur has advised the Defence Department that a "great improvement" is indicated in the holding capabilities of the South Korean troops.

A high-ranking military spokesman said that General MacArthur had also expressed the opinion that reorganisation of the South Korean Army after its early rout seemed to be paying off.

The spokesman said that the battle position was still quite fluid and there were no firmly established lines.

"It is a long engagement in which manoeuvre is the principal element," he said.

"General MacArthur has emphasised that he is fighting a delayed action. In effect he is swapping space for time."

"Few people seem to realise the time it takes to build up logistics. It takes a lot of people and a lot of transport behind the lines," the spokesman added.

A naval spokesman said that British and American units were continuing their patrol of the East and West coasts of Korea.

It had been reported that the cliff road between Samchok and Uichin, formerly blocked by naval bombardment, had now been cleared, he said.

Referring to press criticism that poorly trained American troops were being used in Korea, an Army spokesman said that the Defence Department had on several occasions expressed its satisfaction with the high standard of combat training among occupation troops in Japan.—Reuter.

London Rumours On Korea

London, July 10.

A Foreign Office spokesman tonight denied that there was anything to justify reports that Britain had sent a note to France "outlining proposals that she intends to make to Moscow for ending the Korean war."

A member of the United Nations, the spokesman stated, Britain was naturally consulting with many interested parties on the best ways and means, including diplomatic action, for settling the Korean incident.

It would, however, be incorrect to say that the stage had been reached of British draft proposals being submitted to other governments, he said.—Reuter.

STILL WAITING ON DOORSTEP

London, July 10.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, told Parliament today that no progress had been made in negotiations for establishing diplomatic relations between Britain and Communist China.

Mr. Davies told questioners that the position in Peking was unchanged from that on June 21 when he told Parliament that the Chinese Communists had delivered Britain's noncommittal reply to the Chinese Communists' preconditions for friendly relations.

Mr. F. MacLean (Conservative) asked Mr. Davies for an assurance that the British Government would not "allow the other unqualified attempts to secure the admission of the Chinese Communist representative to the United Nations Security Council."

Mr. Davies said the Government could not accept the assumption that such attempts had been made.

Mr. MacLean asked whether the Government would deny having given the support to Egypt, Cuba and Ecuador for Communist China's inclusion in the Security Council.

Mr. Davies said that was another question.

He gave no reply.—United Press.

U.S. Service Chiefs Going To Japan

Washington, July 10.

General Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief, will fly to Tokyo tonight to confer with General Douglas MacArthur on the Korean war.

A military spokesman said General Collins and General Vandenberg wanted to learn at first hand from General MacArthur his manpower and equipment needs. They will leave by plane about midnight GMT.

The spokesman said Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval Operations, would not accompany the two generals because he had two other senior officers in the Far East who were in constant touch with General MacArthur.

The two generals will be accompanied by a small staff. The spokesman said their visit would be short. He could not say whether they would also go to Korea.—United Press.

Moscow's Trieste Demand

Washington, July 10.

State Department officials today privately forecast that the United States would reject Moscow's latest demand for the withdrawal of American and British forces from Trieste.—Reuter.

Egypt Under Fire For Attitude On Korean Crisis

London, July 10.

Egypt's refusal to support the United Nations' resolution urging aid for South Korea came as "a considerable surprise" to Britain, Mr. Ernest Davies, Foreign Under-Secretary, told Parliament today.

The British Government had expected Egypt to take different action in view of her relationship with Britain and her membership of the Security Council, he added.

A Labour member, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, had suggested that in view of Egypt's refusal to support the resolution Britain should stop sending arms to Egypt.

Mr. Davies replied, "The Egyptian statement to the Security Council came as a considerable surprise to the British Government."

"It is clear also that that statement has caused a loss of confidence in other countries whose principles are founded on justice and liberty."

"It is possible that the implication of the Egyptian statement which is far from clear in certain respects, may have been misconstrued."

"The Egyptian Government is expected to issue a statement to clarify their position very shortly. Meanwhile, I have no further statement to make."

Mr. Wyatt thought that jet planes Britain sold to Egypt would have been of far more use in the Far East. He urged the Foreign Office to drop "this policy of feeding the mouth that bites it which is making them a laughing stock in the Far East."

INvariably

Mr. Henry Strauss (Conservative) asked why the Government was "invariably surprised" and if they were whether it was desirable to say so.

Mr. Davies replied, "In view of relations with the Egyptian Government and the fact that she is a member of the Security Council we did expect different action to be taken by the Egyptian Government in this respect."—Reuter.

The Old Old Story

London, July 10.

A Times report from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, received in London tonight said that an American warship was sunk off the east coast of Korea yesterday, according to a North Korean communique.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Castles In The Air?

WHATEVER may be the average individual opinion on practicability after perusal of the H.K. Reform Club's memorandum on the Colony's social welfare and capital deficiencies, it will be agreed that a strong light is thrown on the essence of today's underlying problems and for that reason it should serve a useful purpose. The document is the product of a searching study and, on the whole, it can be commended as neither exaggerating or minimising what could profitably be done if, repeat if, the finances were available. That question of money, of course, is the rub. Reform Club leaders look to the United States largely to provide funds to enable a magic wand to be waved over this outpost of the British Commonwealth to the benefit of the mass of the community. The case they endeavour to make out has as its foundation the contention that most disagreeable factors pressing hard on the Colony's resources, and the inability of the local administration to cope adequately with social, cultural and economic requirements, are the result of events entirely outside Hongkong's control. Very close to the truth, it is urged that a world D.P. problem has developed because the Colony's position on the China coast, and its status, inevitably made it the chief Chinese escape valve, and therefore the consequences should be regarded as a world responsibility. Not that the reformers suggest that we should be given everything for nothing. Government is urged to apply for two things, a low-interest loan up to £25,000,000 to expand our commercial and industrial activities, speed house construction and the like, and for a free grant to be devoted purely to social welfare amenities. Under the latter head, the Reform Club scheme includes provision for two additional general hospitals, meeting a well-recognised shortage of beds in existing

institutions, additional government schools capable of catering for 50,000 children, a civic centre costing in the region of \$16,000,000 and five community Welfare Centres adjacent to the new schools. Ambitions as this may appear, it does not exceed a programme which would be endorsed heartily by all civil-minded persons were it free of financial considerations, as would be the insistence of the Reform Club on backing up the physical defence of the Colony by community welfare efforts, if political stability is to be real and lasting. But \$650,000,000 is a lot of money, and the Hongkong citizen cannot provide it. He is too heavily taxed already. Will the Americans? Judgment of most persons must be that it is highly improbable. The Senate Appropriations Committee's cut to US\$10,000,000 of the vote for the world-wide Point Four programme suggests small sympathy with Hongkong difficulties and while officials in Washington might pore over the propositions made by local reform enthusiasts, it does not follow that they would examine them from exactly the same angle. It is a pity, perhaps. None can quibble with the view that the ignorance and misery of so many in Hongkong urgently require efforts at amelioration. The development of a new, genuine social and political consciousness among the local population can be regarded as a highly desirable objective. Creation of the benefits of a true democracy with its civic rights, social security, its increased education and its higher standards of living needs no further advocacy—the public-spirited could wish nothing better. The Reform Club earns thanks for an earnest study and a thought-provoking finding on the real needs of the Colony, and if we rate illuminating proposals as Castles In The Air, it does not mean that the Club is wrong, but the conditions.

ROXY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.



ROXY

STARTS THURSDAY, 13 JULY
THE MOST BREATHLESS, THRILLING MAN HUNT
EVER FILMED

THE MOST BREATHLESS, THRILLING MAN HUNT
EVER FILMED



ALHAMBRA

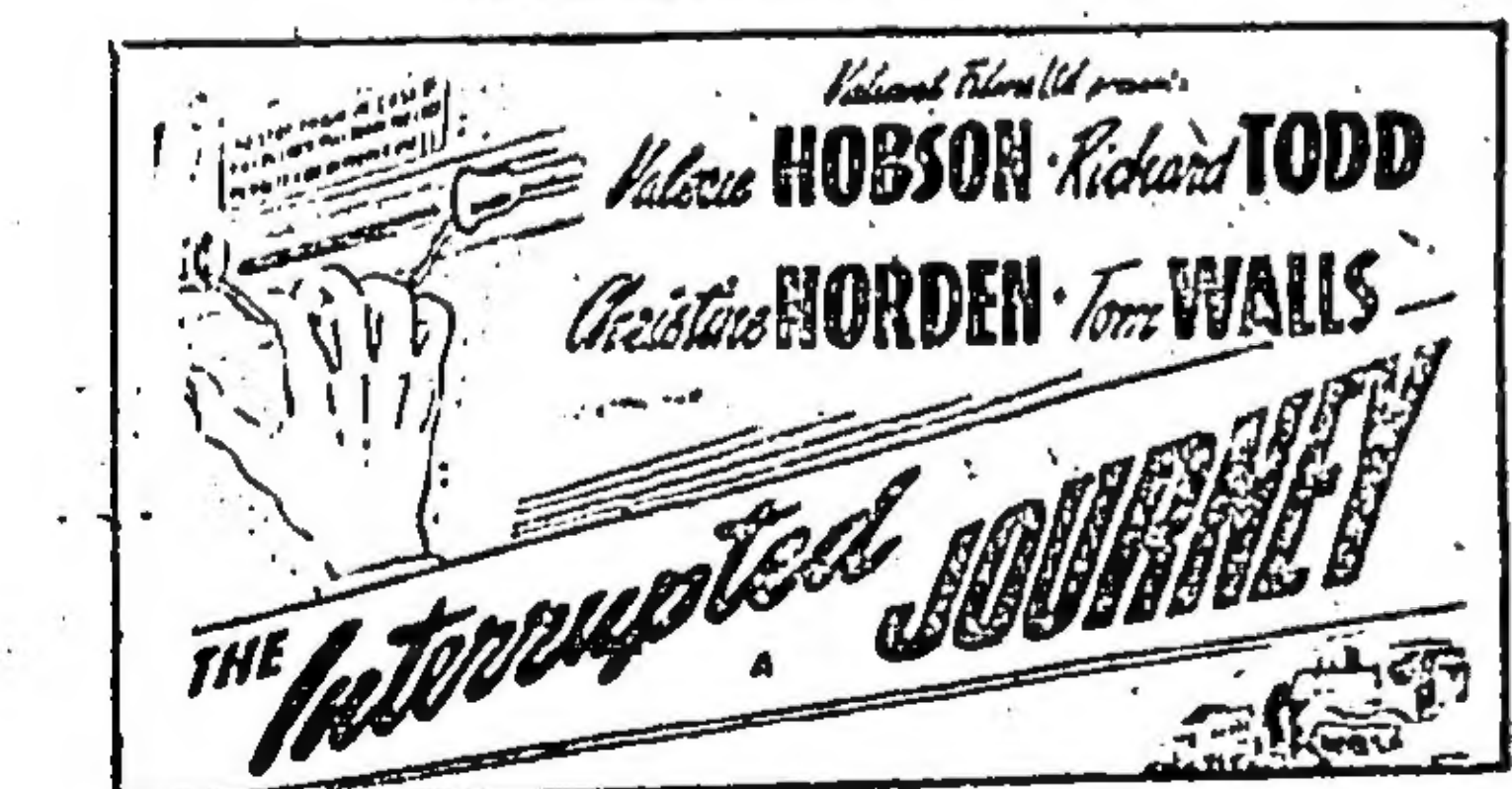
TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW "BACKFIRE"
Virginia Mayo - Edmond O'Brien

Cathay

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT Leslie Howard
CHANGE Bernard Shaw's "PYGMALION"

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: JOAN FONTAINE in
"Letter from an Unknown Woman"

You Can Have Lovely Lashes



Light colored, sparse or abbreviated eyelashes, will take on a glamorous look if you apply mascara.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONE beauty blessing—and it is no minor one—comes to some lucky girls in the form of long, black, up-lifted eye lashes. Knowing the value of this special charm, they are likely to use their eyes in the most alluring manner. Can you blame them? They are envied by the lassies whose soul-window valances are light colored, sparse or abbreviated. But let not those among us despair. It is possible to increase the numbers of the silky fuzzers and to make them longer. It has been done.

Each little shaft lives on the blood supply, tiny streams in the eye lids. If you can stimulate the circulation, your lashes will be better fed and will thrive. This can be done by bathing the eyes with fair hot water, then with cold. Or apply hot and cold compresses. There will be a quick reaction.

Mineral Oil Helps
Dry the flesh gently. Dip your finger in warm mineral oil, pass it along the edges of the lids. If the oil gets in your

eyes, no harm will be done. This treatment should be given night and morning. A little oil left on the upper lid will make the soul orbs look dewy; and dewy eyes have a certain allure.

Some foolish young things fancy that clipping the lashes will inspire a more luxuriant growth. There's nothing to this theory. The shafts do not grow at the terminals. They are formed by the pushing out of tiny over-lapping scales.

Mascara
The use of crayon for colouring is not recommended. A bit of mascara does no harm. Apply only to the upper fringes. Have the brush moistened, pass it over the mascara, use the brush with an upward motion.

It may interest you to know that you can purchase an eye-lash curler. Don't fancy it has to be heated like a curling iron. You just clamp the silky threads between two rubber rollers, give a twist and the lashes are stretched so they assume a coil quality.

The Chef deftly removed the halibut steak from the broiler. "Fish must always be carefully handled so it will not break and look untidy," he remarked, sliding it exactly onto the middle of a large sizzling platter.

"It is my firm conviction that one reason more people do not eat more fish is because of lack of eye appeal. This is where the use of garnishes comes in." Down each side of the platter he arranged spoonfuls of hot string beans vinaigrette on slices of tomato. On the ends he arranged small timbales of Spanish rice. In between he tucked sprigs of parsley and wedges of lemon. On top of the halibut steak he put four pieces of Maitre d'hotel butter.

On One Platter
"It looks really glamorous, Chef. And the whole main course is on the one platter. No special serving dishes, or side dishes to wash. Fish fillets would also look nice, and a whole fish served this way would be just as attractive. It's a good idea to plan the accompanying vegetables so they can also act as a garnish."

Dinner
Sliced Lettuce with Vegetable Dressing
Pot Roast of Lamb Italian Dark Bread
Potatoes Cooked with Peas
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Sliced Lettuce With Vegetable Dressing
Wash and crisp 1 small head iceberg lettuce. From it cut 4 slices, 1" thick. Top with vegetable cream mayonnaise.
Vegetable Cream Mayonnaise: To 1/3 c. mayonnaise add 1 tsp. lemon juice, a few grains salt and white pepper and 2 tsp. sweet or sour cream. Stir in 1/4 c. small-diced celery, 1 tsp. grated raw carrot, 2 tsp. thin-sliced red radishes and 1/4 tsp. minced parsley or chives.

Pot Roast Of Lamb Italian
Order a shoulder of lamb boned and rolled. Rub with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Melt 3 tbsp. shortening in a 3 qt. kettle and brown lamb all over. Add 1/4 c. each chopped

H. N. Bundesen M.D. Writes On Two Common Types Of Diseases

RHEUMATIC fever has been called No. 1 killer of children. This disorder, which causes such symptoms as anaemia, fatigue, swelling of the joints and, especially, damage to the heart, might also be characterised as a hit-and-run enemy; that is, it does not usually do its work all at one time, but, having struck once, returns again and again, creating new havoc with each attack.

While the exact cause of rheumatic fever (as not been discovered, it has been found that streptococcal infection, that is, a cold and sore throat, particularly those produced by a certain type of streptococcus germ. Hence, if methods can be found to prevent infections with these streptococcal germs, it is possible that the attacks of rheumatic fever may be warded off.

Rheumatic Fever
A group of 53 children, who had rheumatic fever, were given penicillin by mouth over a seven-month period. The penicillin was given a half hour before breakfast and a half hour before supper; 64 children were given a similar tablet which was completely inactive, and the results in the two groups were compared. In those receiving the penicillin, the possibility of

epilepsy.

Recurrence
Specialists in disorders of the nervous system are more and more of the opinion that convulsions during infancy are an early sign of this disease, and that children who suffer from such attacks during babyhood are likely to have a recurrence in later years.

Furthermore, the recurrence of the convulsions is likely to show itself before the child is 15 years old. The number having a recurrence before the age of 15 is much higher than the number of those having a recurrence after the age of 15. This would seem to indicate that the longer the child stays free from the convulsions, the less likely he is to have any attacks.

A Tendency
Since convulsions during the first two years of life may indicate that the child has a tendency to epilepsy, some treatment should be started. The longer the child remains free from attacks, the less likely he is to have them. Thus, any child having convulsions should be treated with the proper drugs for a prolonged period and possibly for a number of years.

Of course, the exact treatment to be used must be decided by

the physician.

Metamorphosis Of The Kitchen
By ELEANOR ROSS

THE kitchen has completed a metamorphosis from the homely affair of grandma's days.

A modern kitchen display is divided into three areas—laundry, working area and dining alcove. Turquoise blue, white and redwood are the key kitchen tones. A cornice of yellow, and pink wrought iron dinette furniture add provocative colour touches.

Deep rich redwood sets the colour note for the working area. Located in the central area, with easy access to the other sections, this area has wall, sink and base cabinets. The walls are done in a sort of plastic tile in the redwood tone, a rich touch for the white stove, sink, refrigerator.

A yellow plastic buffet top on the base cabinets forms an easy-to-clean surface. Impervious to cuts, stains of heat. The same material, also in yellow, forms a continuous cornice atop the sink at the partition that separates the area from the laundry. Marbleized aqua blue tile with horizontal and vertical stripes of the tile in redwood red form a pretty all-over planed design that makes for a cheery atmosphere.

The Dining Gallery
Colourful, too, is the dining gallery, to the right of the working kitchen area.

Here, upholstered seat cushions add a pretty contrast to the pink framework of chairs and glass-topped table. Walls are white, behind which are soft gray shadows. A utilitarian open wooden grill separates the two areas, and acts both as a rack for utensils and as a serving counter.

Special lighting fixtures, reproductions of early American samplers, executed in glass and set in shadow boxes, illuminate the room at night through tubular lamps concealed behind the shadow box frames.

A special door upholstered in pink leatherette separates the entire kitchen from the rest of the house.

VENICE IN N.Y. SHOP WINDOWS

"COME to Colourful Venice" reads the signs on windows of New York department stores displaying New Yorker colours in Venetian colours. Against backdrops of Venice canal scenes and gondolas, are posed daytime cottons and play clothes in brilliant shades of chartreuse, teal, coral, green and purple.

All-white and all-black millinery is presented in a shadow-box effect against a background of all-black costumes. The hats, of organdie, velvet, lace and hair braid are of all shapes—including head-hugging cloches and calds and wide-brimmed picture hats.

Another store advocates "bare-back blacks with daytime transformations." Each window shows one dress—with and without the jacket.

Two other firms also feature colour. One store plays up "dusk blue" sheer and tulle dresses and alpaca suits. Linen suits are promoted here in "dawn pink." One designer advocates "Cafe au Lait or sheers" in afternoon and evening sheers in ankle and full lengths.

Repliques of French originals are seen. Represented are Giffé, Dior and Balenciaga. Interesting is a Balenciaga leaf-print chiffon with leaf-shaped scalloped edges the hemline and neckline. The dress is street length and is shown with green satin pumps and opera gloves of champagne doekin.

Crisp Chic



VERA MAXWELL does wonderful stunts with various fabrics; the classics and the gentle and wearable novelties which are launched from her designs make an important section of American chic.

Here we have a navy French crepe dress with straps like a sun dress, but turned urban by its fitted short jacket of white bird's-eye pique. The dress has a princess fit and is not belted; the jacket has double rows of chunky pearl shell buttons, and may be worn open or closed with equal crispness.

KING'S

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RAGING ISLAND... RAGING PASSIONS!

This is IT!
THE PLACE!
STROMBOLI
THE STARS!
BERGMAN
UNDER
THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF
ROSSELLINI

ONE LATEST INGRID BERGMAN PHOTO WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO DRESS CIRCLE AND BACK STALL PATRONS.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
TED DONALDSON, SHARYN MOFFETT
AND "FLAME" IN
'PAL'S ADVENTURE'

ORIENTAL

AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A LAWLESS DRAMA OF RUTHLESS MEN... Driven together on a South Sea Island by the Winds of Hatred, Greed and Passion!

REVEAL... WERE HIS PASSION...
a woman and the sea determined his fate!



JOHN WAYNE - GAIL RUSSELL
WAKE OF THE RED WITCH
FROM GAILLARD ROSS'S BOOK THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES
WITH GIG YOUNG - ADELE MARA - LUTHER ADLER
AND EDWARD FRANK - GRANT WITHERS - HENRY DANIELL
PAUL TIT - JEFF CORREY
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WE FEARLESSLY PRESENTED "THE STORY OF BIRTH"

the exhibition of this type of picture in a public place of entertainment is a matter of controversy in many Countries of the world.

NOW
WE PRESENT

"STREET CORNER"

(the evils of Abortion)

nothing sensational — just instructive

COMING TO THE KING'S

Watch for the opening date and Book Early

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

CARY GRANT ★ **JEAN ARTHUR**
—together for the first time!



and RITA HAYWORTH
A Columbia Picture

NEXT CHANGE! M-G-M's Technicolor Masterpiece!
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Judy Garland—Ray Bolger—Bert Lahr

AMERICAN COLUMN

Handing It To Truman

By
C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. THERE is a sudden and dramatic peace on America's home front. As if by magic, the political bickering — savage enough recently to make Britain's election campaign look like a tea party — ended overnight.

Even his worst political enemies are heaping praise on President Truman for the way he met "the Communist challenge" in the Far East. So impressed was the New York Herald Tribune, chief opposition newspaper, that it printed a leading article on Page One to congratulate the President on his "magnificent courage."

Usually Republican leader Senator Kenneth Wherry puts in the word Socialist within a second or two of mentioning Truman's name, but even he conceded that the President had done the right thing — if a little late.

And Senator Joseph McCarthy, famous for his charges that Truman's foreign office is riddled with spies, had only this to say: "It's a good move." Herbert Hoover, America's only living ex-President, did not break his record for never having said a word for President Truman. But he did give out a statement in New York calling for unity.

Two men spoiled the picture's perfection. One is Congressman Vito Marcantonio, a pro-Communist. Another is his complete opposite, Senator Robert Taft, the white hope of the extreme right-wingers. Alone among Republicans, Senator Taft demanded the resignation of Truman's Secretary of State, Dean Acheson.

CARELESS TALK posters ought to be going up any day in New York. The whole city is buzzing with rumours, all of them unfounded. Samples — such as — a car factory is switching over to tankers; preparations to censor newspapers are being made.

FOR ALL THAT is happening outside America, the prosperity boom at home is growing bigger. Statistics due any moment will show, I am told, that industrial production for June hit an all-time record. And business has been so good that in just two months the factories have found jobs for nearly 1,500,000 new workers.

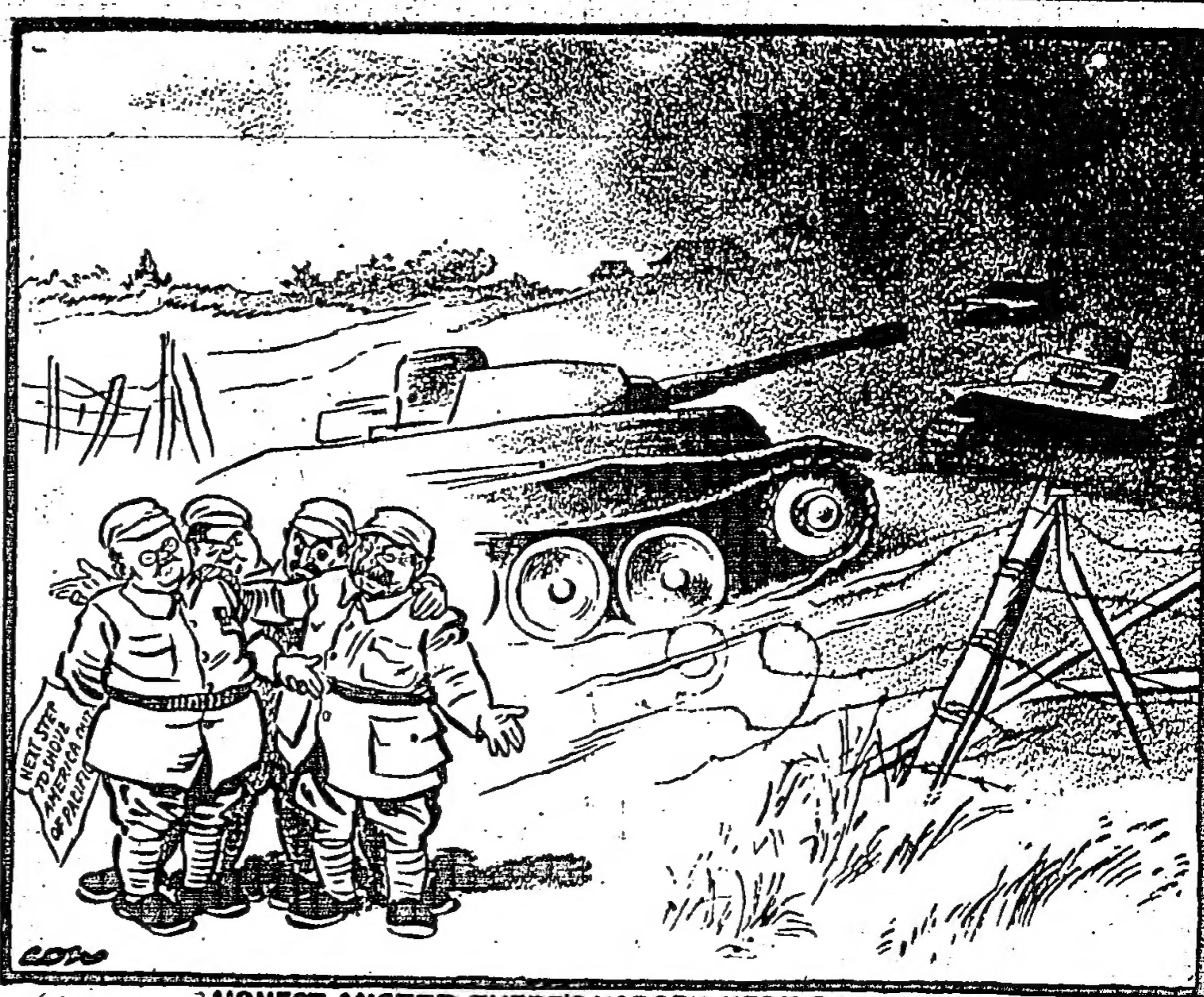
This will mean that the next employment figures will show that more than 60,000,000 people are at work. But there are still nearly 3,000,000 unemployed. That is because the labour force is growing too quickly for industry, booming as it is, to absorb all the new workers.

CENSUS OFFICIALS delivered a sad blow to New Yorkers' civic pride. Confident that New York had outstripped London, its citizens have been calling their city the world's largest ever since the war.

But the local census boss Zola Bronson, told them that the best population figure they could hope for was 7,650,000, which is more than 1,000,000 under London's.

STRIKE-LEADER Walter Reuther refused to pose with the bosses of the Great Chrysler Corporation as peace came officially to a 100-day strike for bigger pensions which has cost every Chrysler worker \$330 in wages. His reason: "They have sunk to a level never before attained. The union did not get as much as it wanted."

MOONSHINING (illegal whiskey-making) is reported to be at a ten-year peak. Bootleggers can undersell distillers because they do not have to pay \$3 a gallon in taxes. Even so, Congress turned down proposals to cut the Excise tax on whiskey to its pre-war level of slightly more than \$2. It would cost the Government too much revenue — nearly \$100 million.



HONEST, MISTER, THERE'S NOBODY HERE BUT US KOREANS

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TORIES in BLINKERS

The men who oppose the Liberal Pact are throwing away chances of victory, says W. J. BROWN

WHAT is the greatest single issue in politics today? It is: How to secure, first, a Government; second, a strong Government; and third, a Government which, if not invariably right, is not fundamentally wrong.

We need a Government. At present we have not got one. What we have is a Caretaking Administration.

The difference is profound. A Government faces and handles issues. A Caretaking Administration dodges them.

A Government takes account of the future. A Caretaking Administration has its hands full of the present.

A Government can take risks. A Caretaking Administration can only play for safety. And that is the most dangerous thing in the world to do.

We need a strong Government, both to handle our grave domestic problems, and to face the growing perils of the world situation.

WHAT THEN?

HOW are we to get the Government we need? Coalition is "out." What then? A new election? But all the signs are that a fresh election would only reproduce the present deadlock. Unless something happens meantime. Everything hangs on that. What is happening meantime?

Mr Churchill sees clearly that we shall only get the Government we need if we think less in terms of narrow party interests than in terms of great issues.

He seeks to rally men on the things that matter, and to do this is willing to compromise on party matters which tend to prevent this rallying.

Thus, he seeks an accommodation between the Conservatives and the Liberals in order that differences be-

tween them may not prevent common understanding and action on the great issue — which is whether we are to proceed further along the road to the Collectivist, Socialist State.

He offers an inquiry into our electoral law, which in its present form penalises any third party in British politics, and distorts the representation of the electorate in Parliament.

Personally, I think that the Liberals are entitled to ask for a clear promise of the Alternative Vote. But Mr Churchill's gesture is at least a gesture in the right direction.

But even his limited offer, this partial accommodation, is meeting strenuous resistance from Tories who do not see beyond the end of their noses, or are incapable of thinking outside narrow party categories.

'WE ARE SAVED'

THEIR attitude appears to be that of the old sectarians;

"We are the saved, and we alone. All others must be damned. For you in hell's reserved a place — We can't have Heaven crammed!"

This attitude at the centre is paralleled by corresponding stupidities at the circumference.

Thus, at the last election, the Rumbly Tories presented the seal as a free gift to the Socialists. They now make it clear that they propose, by repealing the same folly, to confirm the gift next time. And so with other stunts.

Mr Churchill's motto is the very sensible one — "He who is not against us is for us."

The motto of the crusty Tories is — "He who is not for us is against us." Mr Churchill would include non-Conservative anti-Socialists "in." The Goldwyns of the Tory Party would "include them out."

Consider the effect of the Tory attitude on the Liberals. Historic antipathies do not easily die even when the circumstances which produced them have profoundly altered, even when new issues have arisen which transcend the old differences. It takes generosity to build a bridge, and generosity is a privilege of the stronger.

Tory rejection of even the small olive branch which Churchill has proffered will confirm Liberals in the view that the Tories only want them as servants, not as partners.

THE 'PRISONER'

BUT there are others to be considered besides the Liberals. In Britain there is a large floating vote which is not firmly attached to either party.

It was the loss of the floating vote by the Conservatives which put the Socialists in power in 1945. At the last election a good proportion of that vote detached itself from the Socialists. And more than anybody, except perhaps Mr Egan, it was Mr Churchill who detached it.

What the Tories do not understand is that public memory of the sorry record of the Inter-

war Conservative administrations is still strong. Their best offset to that memory is the fact that Churchill is now their leader, for a whole lot of people who haven't much time for the Conservative Party have a lot of use for that remarkable man.

But if it appears that Mr Churchill is not so much the leader of the Conservative Party as the prisoner of the Tory Caucus, and if it appears that caucus, like the Bourbons, can learn nothing and forget nothing, the victory on which the Tories are counting may easily elude them yet.

NO MONOPOLY

OPPOSITION to the Collectivist Socialist State is not a Tory monopoly. If that opposition is to be made effective in terms of votes and Parliamentary representation, men must not subordinate the wide purpose to the narrower loyalties of party. Otherwise they may well find that in defending the party they have defeated the purpose.

(London Express Service)

DOG 'THOUGHT-READER'

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

NOW I think I have seen everything. I have seen native head-hunters in Borneo. I have seen the sacred Hindu white elephant in Ceylon. And, in Norwich, I have seen a dog performing the three-card trick and do a "thought-reading" act.

Sally is her name. She is a 16-month-old brown and black mongrel belonging to Mr Percy Harvey, a Norwich cafe owner, to whom she was given when she was six weeks old. Her mother was a Scotch terrier.

I went along prepared to be sceptical, but for nearly an hour Sally and her master put on their act with only one mistake.

That was when she decided to show more interest in a passing boy than in the next trick. Five times I watched her select the Queen of Hearts when she was told to "find the lady" in three cards presented to her face downwards.



SALLY The card-trick dog.

For the thought-reading act I was asked to think of any card in the pack.

Mr Harvey then dealt the pack in three, and after I had indicated which set contained the chosen card, he presented the three to Sally face down. At no time did Mr Harvey see the cards or know which one had

been chosen. On being told: "Pick the card the gentleman is thinking of," Sally chose one without hesitation. It was the five of clubs — the right one.

What the answer is I do not know. It is not the question of scent, because the pack used for all tricks was the one I had brought with me.

It is not a matter of position, because I was able to shuffle the cards each time.

Sally can tell a 2s. piece from a penny when both coins are held in closed fists.

Time after time she placed her paw on whichever of my hands contained the silver coin. She will also retrieve a crumpled 10s. note from other pieces of crumpled paper on the floor.

Once again both coins and note were mine. "This is no question of scent," said Mr Harvey. "She is just a very unusual dog."

When she was young I found that she was very intelligent, and started to train her. Her first trick was to wear my glasses and smoke a cigarette when she was 10 weeks old.

"Gradually I increased the number of tricks."

"After each one she is given a piece of biscuit. That is the secret of obedience — kindness and reward."

NANCY Hick-up



By Ernie Bushmiller



IS LONDON COMING TO A STANDSTILL?

Cyclist, taxi, runner and car race to Piccadilly—and the cyclist wins.

THE SUNDAY EXPRESS PUBLISHED RECENTLY THE RESULTS OF A LONDON ROAD TEST WHICH WILL MAKE THE POLICE SIT UP—AND THE RESIDENTS (AND VISITORS) TAKE NOTICE.

The world's greatest city was already the world's most congested city before petrol was freed.

NUNS WANT TO VOTE BY POST

BECAUSE they are cut off from the outside world by their voluntary vows, 16 nuns, including the Mother Superior, in a Carmelite convent in Edinburgh, are asking to be placed on the list of absent voters. This would enable them to vote by post at General Elections.

The application was heard at Edinburgh Sheriff Court by Sheriff Sir George Morton. After being told that there was not likely to be any objection to a civil court seeing the vows made by the nuns, he reserved his judgment.

Mr Charles Gray, on behalf of the nuns, said they were members of one of the strictest of all closed religious orders. When they took their vows they did not leave the convent except for a very serious reason.

At the last election the Archbishop in whose diocese they were residing granted a special dispensation to enable them to go to the polls, but it was strictly against their own rules to leave the convent. Some of those who had voted had not been outside the convent for more than 20 years.

Not "A Servant"

Referring to the election of the Representation of the People Act 1949, under which the application was made, the Sheriff said he supposed it would not be proper to describe a Carmelite nun as being in employment.

Was a nun a "servant of the Church?"

Mr Gray replied that a nun was not "a servant" in the sense that she had a contract of service and remuneration. Most nuns did have an occupation.

There were nursing nuns and teaching nuns. The Carmelite Order was not an occupation, because its nuns were purely contemplative and had renounced the world entirely.

Mr Lindsay Stewart, deputy town clerk of Edinburgh, opposing the application, said that this, so far as could be ascertained, was the first occasion since the new Act in which a court, certainly in Scotland, had been asked to decide a case of this nature.

He submitted that the nuns did not fall within the terms of exemption laid down in the Act.

Since the Archbishop had recognized an election as being a proper occasion on which the nuns should get a dispensation from their vows, he established a principle that he was likely to act upon on every similar occasion.

"These nuns knew that they would be cutting themselves off from the world," said Mr Stewart. "Thus they knew that they would not be able to take part in the busy-busy of an election contest."

Stop watch hiccups

A TIME and motion man has been investigating a recipe for curing hiccups. The suggestion is that by timing the intervals between hiccups with a stop watch "you get so interested in trying to beat your record that you forget to hiccup."

The man says his experiment took 20½ sec., involved seven hiccups and, severe mental strain in trying to clock them. The intervals between hiccups were as follows: 22 sec., 8 sec., 13 sec., 15 sec., 2 sec., 11 sec., 5 sec., and 1-5 sec.

It took a man eight days to get hiccups after being assigned the job. The results of the experiment do not justify the effort.

K. O. CANNON



Taxi is second

London's traffic is moving more slowly every day. And the Sunday Express has discovered just HOW slowly by staging a race between four contestants—a private motorist, a taxi-driver, a cyclist, and a runner.

The four set off from Liverpool-street Station, with the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, as their destination.

Here is the astonishing result of the race:—

The CYCLIST won. He covered the distance in 11½ minutes, and travelled at 18 miles an hour.

The TAXI came second. Time—17 minutes; speed 14 miles an hour.

The RUNNER arrived in Piccadilly third. Time 20 minutes; speed 10½ miles an hour.

And last of all came the humble private MOTORIST. Time—20½ minutes; speed 10½ miles an hour.

The car, the cyclist, and the runner took the route of the average road-user—Cannon-street, past St Paul's, along Fleet-street, the Strand, Trafalgar-square, Lower Regent-street to Piccadilly.

Test lessons

They caddy was allowed to use his intimate knowledge of London. He chose the Embankment route to Trafalgar-square.

And it is fair to mention that the roads were dry.

Those with dry cough, stand up!

LORD HORDER, who is consulting physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, relates in the current issue of "The Practitioner" that the apothecary in charge at "Barl's" outpatient department 100 years ago used to say: "Those who have a dry cough, stand up!"

They were then handed tickets exchangeable at the dispensary for Haug Quin C. Pot. Iod.

"Those who have a wet cough, stand up!" was the next request, and patients received a ticket for Haug. Senegale. Ammon.

That we still stand the patient with a "dry cough" cough more dryly and more painfully on a dose of five to ten grains of ammonium carbonate, and the patient with a "wet cough" cough less effectively on potassium bromide did but show that not only wisdom but knowledge also lingered at times.

Today, both of these prescriptions are still in the hospital pharmacopoeia and both are used in general practice in this country, despite the risks and scruples of the wholesale chemists, both British and foreign.

Lord Horder, who was writing in a symposium on "Favourite Prescriptions," stated: "It is said of that great clinician Boerhaave, that as his experience widened he reduced his list of drugs so much, that ultimately he confined himself to bicarbonate of soda."

Although I have not got to that length, I am not convinced that the modern "Antacids" (more expensive and more potent) possess more virtue than this old remedy.

Dr Hugh Barber, consulting physician at Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, contributing to the symposium, declares: "From the patient's point of view, one of the best parts of treatment is the doctor in whom they have faith. Although our medicines may be founded on a common formula, we must not permit any system or service to standardise the doctor's personality."

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Careful with the barrow

—it may be an ancient monument

THE Ministry of Works states that a farmer in the west of England recently rendered himself liable to prosecution by destroying a barrow, a prehistoric burial mound, scheduled by the Ministry as an ancient monument.

Wishing to cultivate an unused field, the farmer employed a contractor with a bulldozer to level it.

In the field was a barrow, which was flattened, and the bones it had held, for 30 centuries or more were irretrievably strewn over a circle 18 yards in diameter.

The Ministry of Works points out that knowledge of the life and customs of the Bronze Age is derived almost entirely from the tombs of the period, and though there are thousands of barrows scattered over England, Scotland, and Wales, of a dozen or so varieties, no two are alike internally.

By destroying an ancient burial mound which had been scheduled for preservation the farmer risked a fine of £100 or three months' imprisonment under the Ancient Monuments Act of 1931.

Cyclist 'lucky'

Here are reports from the contestants:—

THE CYCLIST (Ronald Drummond, of Slomere, Middlesex): "I was lucky, admittedly, for nearly every traffic light changed in my favour. I kept mostly to the outside lane of traffic, but when nearing lights I went in and out of the lane with my past the slowing-up motor vehicles until I was at the head of the queue. I was always first across the lights."

"At no time did I see the other competitors. On the way I had a leisurely chat with another cyclist. I rode at a comfortable speed."

THE TAXI-DRIVER (Bernard Scully, of West Norwood): "Skirting Fleet-street and the Strand, I chose a slightly longer route—about four miles—along Queen Victoria-street, the Embankment, and Northumberland-avenue into Trafalgar-square."

THE RUNNER (Lt. Corporal Reg. Lawther, of the Coldstream Guards): "I ran in the to-draw most of the time and circled round red lights."

THE MOTORIST (E.V. Tullitt): "We were held up five minutes, getting across the Strand at the junction with Waterloo Bridge. We crawled at two miles an hour for 200 yards."

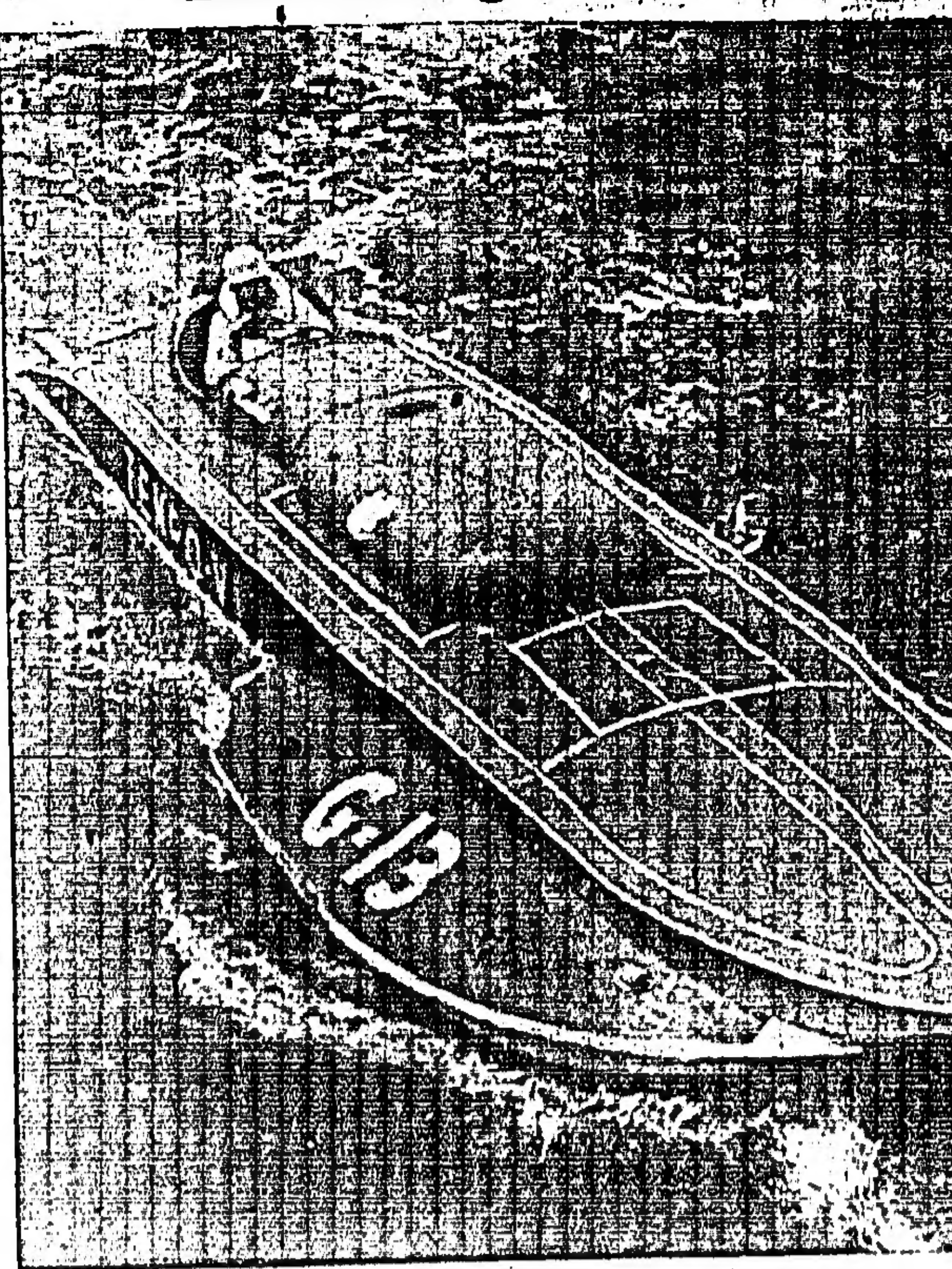
"We sighted the runner in Piccadilly and passed him a few seconds later. Then we were held up by two sets of lights in rapid succession, and the runner put on a sprint to finish at the Ritz in racing style. We were left to crawl the last 25 yards."

Recent tests suggest that London's traffic has slowed down by a third compared with prewar.

Canon Stevens writes: "If the dear bishop had recommended



Increasing The Tempo



GUY Lombardo's newly rebuilt Tempo VI, three-time winner of speed-boat's Gold Cup, skims over the water near Freeport, N.Y., in its first trial run since being remodelled. The Tempo VI is the past holder of many water speed marks, and has been lengthened six feet.

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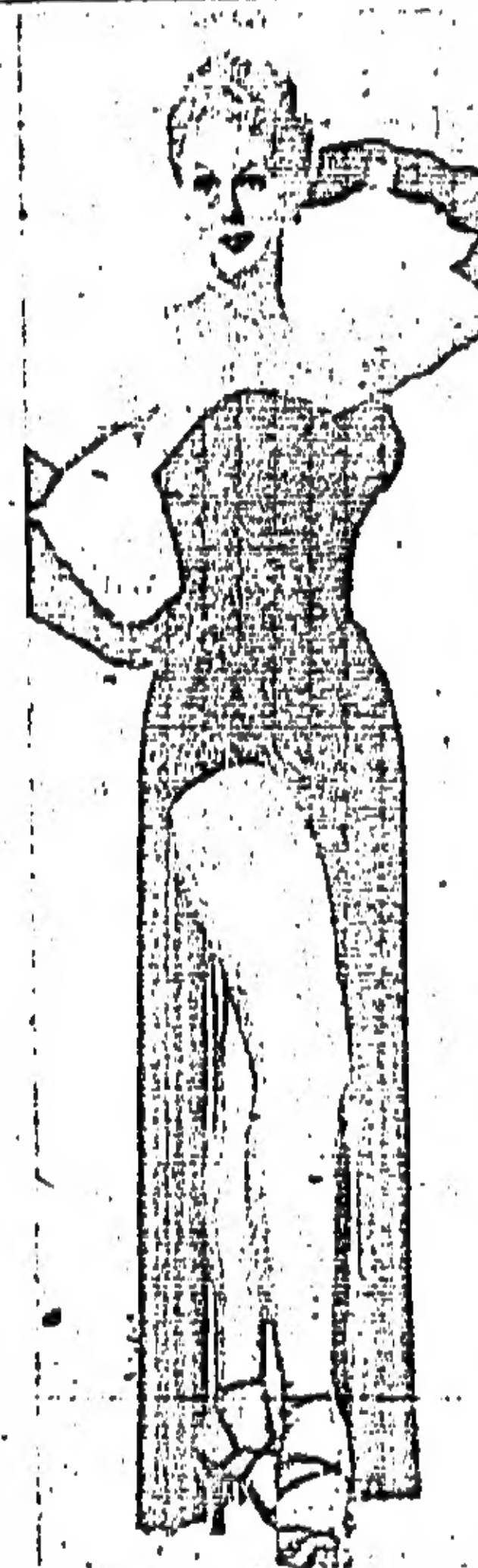
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Actress Adole Jorgens presents this alluring pose to illustrate in Hollywood what is meant by the word glamour.

Short Quirks

Heatwave Worries

NEW YORK: So much water was used by New Yorkers in the year's first heatwave that the city's official rainmaker went to work again. They have given him a new name now—"Cloudbuster." And the heatwave became so bad that three overworked refrigerators caught fire. The fire brigade had to be called.

Starting Young

MIAMI: Russell T. Toney, junior, of Miami, training for an attempt on the English Channel in August, got his picture in the papers after swimming 22 miles down the Mississippi river. On his next birthday he will be five years old.

"A Great Performance"

CAPTOWN: A man, told the circuit court that on Friday night he walked for miles over his estate, is still capable of covering 20 miles in a day.

Prize carnations

Lord Camrose is at Hackwood every week-end. In the garden he grows prize carnations, his favourite flowers. He has also won prizes for the pink sheep he raises on the farm.

Lord Camrose has four sons, four daughters. His heir, Mr Seymour Berry, is deputy chairman of the Telegraph. So the succession to the chairmanship is clearly marked.

But newspapermen will wish this vigorous veteran many more years of success and influence in Fleet Street.

A 'doughty fighter'

SIR PATRICK JANNON, 76-year-old chairman of the Constitutional Club, was guest of honour at a luncheon given there by the club's Political Committee. It was in recognition of his life-long services to the Tory Party, and marks his retirement after 29 years as MP for Moseley, Birmingham.

"If there is one thing we should be careful about, it is that the truth and nothing but the truth shall be taught," he said. "We cannot teach religion if we are going to allow broad casts to be given of a nature quite contrary to the Bible."

MONKEY'S DESCENDANT

He said it was "playing with truth" to tell me that I am the descendant of a monkey up a tree, laughing at a tiger down below, and that the safety of the monkey was due to the branches not being strong enough for the tiger to climb up."

Dr D. L. Alexander, secretary, said that the Association was represented on the School Broadcast Council. The question raised had been most carefully reviewed.

The problem was one the B.E.C. must tackle, because the individual teacher could not it was right to present scientific fact and truth so far as we know it at present.

Canon Stevens says: "No matter how many say the Bible should be taught in full, I am not going to do it. Men like Shaw, Bennett and Wells turned against the Church through wrongful teaching, when they could have been a powerful force for us, whole the Christian Church is against me. I am an old man out over this question."

Offer to Hazel Court

CIGAR-SMOKING Mr Lester Cutler is in London contacting for stars for a new film-making venture in Jamaica. His company, Kingswood Films, have leased a 100-acre former United States flying base at Kingston, Jamaica, and have begun production on their first film.

He wants Hazel Court to play the lead in a colour film, "Sunken Treasure." One thing he likes about Mrs Court is her red hair. "It films perfectly in colour."



LONDON DIARY

Mildmay's Million • The MPs' scramble • Film in Jamaica for Hazel Court

RACING men will be astonished to learn that Lord Mildmay, the amateur jockey, left more than a million. They knew he was comfortably off; but his way of life was modest, and I doubt whether Mildmay himself realised he was a millionaire.

Many of his friends are mystified by the disclosure. They recall that Lord Mildmay's father, who died in 1947, left only £540,000.

How, they ask, did Mildmay make another half-million in three years?

Half-million gift?

He was not a gambler, either on the Stock Exchange or on the turf. His bets were never big; there were many times when he did not bet himself, and his main bet was in the race.

One solution his friends are discussing is that Lord Mildmay had a "hidden" half-million; that his father made him a gift of around £500,000 while still alive.

Such a gift, made not later than 1942, not less than five years before the first Lord Mildmay died—would save about £375,000 in estate duties. In 1947 estate duty on £540,000 would have been about £324,000. On a million it would have been £700,000.

Lord Mildmay's father was a shrewd man.

Verdict

MR. MAX KRIEDELER, 21, club, called for home recently. For four months he has been touring Europe studying catering in hotels and clubs.

His judgment: "There is nowhere to beat England."

Lord Camrose at 71

MOST men when they pass 70, feel it is time to ease off a little in their business activities. Not so Lord Camrose.

He is 71, still spends most days at the Daily Telegraph office directing the affairs of the great newspaper of which he is both chairman and editor-in-chief.

He is in excellent health and of such undiminished energy that the prospect of retirement has no attraction for him.

At Hackwood Park, his country house near Basingstoke, he walks for miles over his estate, is still capable of covering 20 miles in a day.

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Too many cigarettes

BRITISH doctors are cautious about American reports that excessive cigarette smoking is a factor in the increase of cancer of the lung.

One specialist tells me there is anxiety about the increase and its causes. "But nobody can say that cigarette smoking is the cause of it."

Because of the standing of the American investigators their reports are treated with respect. But so far no organised test on similar lines among cancer sufferers is planned here. British research workers are tackling the problem by taking more and more care in securing details in case histories.

Scramble

There was a wild scramble. Within a short time 80 MPs from each side had paired.

The next division showed a big drop in the voting. Only then did the Whips realise what was happening. The order went round that Socialist members must stop pairing and stay in the House.

It was too late. By this time the young and nimble had gone. Left behind were the old and "infirm," and some of the hoarse-throated MPs.

I fear there will be a demand for explanations at the next meeting of Socialist MPs.

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MILITARY LINE-UP ON U.S. WEST COAST

General Gordon delayed to transport troops: Carrier loads fighter planes

San Diego, Calif., July 10.

The escort carrier Bandoeng Strait today began loading fighter planes, presumably part of the first Marine air group bound for the Orient. The 12,000-ton flat-top was recalled to San Diego while on a training cruise with 222 midshipmen.

As the small carrier tied up alongside the naval air station pier, work crews with heavy cranes stood by to begin loading supplies and aircraft.

A spokesman for the Navy said the Bandoeng Strait could ferry "75 or 80 planes."

The destroyer tender Dixie has left San Diego Harbour and, although the Navy would not disclose her destination, she was believed bound for Pearl Harbour to service destroyers recently ordered to operate out of that port.

Heavy tanks
Work parties raced to load Navy transports and attack cargo vessels with supplies and weapons which the warbound First Marine Division will throw against North Korean armour.

Lines of heavy tanks were lined up on the docks and they were expected to be taken aboard later today.—United Press.

1,200 troops to board the Gordon

San Francisco, July 10. The armed forces today delayed the sailing of the American President liner General Gordon to embark 1,200 officers and men bound for Yokohama.

The delay was announced a few hours before the ship was to sail for the East.

The ship is tentatively scheduled to depart at 6 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, more than 24 hours behind schedule.

Bypassing
The former transport will sail direct to Yokohama, bypassing a scheduled stop at Honolulu.

Through passengers were allowed to board the vessel today, but those bound for Honolulu were turned away.

Space aboard the ship was chartered by the Military Sea Transport Service, which did not disclose what troops would board the transport on Tuesday.—United Press.

Wives out—soldiers in

San Francisco, July 10. The Defence Department changed plans today for shipping wives and children of military personnel in the Pacific in order to free one vessel for troops only.

The transport General D.E. Autumn had been scheduled to leave today with 250 military dependents headed for Guam and Manila.

Instead, it will sail on Friday with the 250 in addition to 125 originally scheduled to sail on the General Brewster.

U.N. flag for MacArthur

Washington, July 10. The Defence Secretary Louis Johnson, today forwarded to General MacArthur the blue and white flag of the United Nations.

In a message to General MacArthur in Tokyo, Mr. Johnson said the United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, "expressed the wish that this flag be flown at your headquarters until peace is re-established."

Mr. Johnson said Mr. Lie also expressed the hope that "the flag will bring to the command in chief of the United Nations success in the effort he had undertaken on behalf of the United Nations."—United Press.

Free mail for Korea

Washington, July 10. Brushing aside Parliamentary formalities, the Senate today passed a bill to grant free mail privileges to American troops in Korea.—United Press.

KOREA FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Australian Mustang reported missing.

The Communists lost 41 planes.

General Stratemeyer said that there was no evidence of Russian pilots flying for the North.

Royal Australian Air Force Mustangs had played a key role in successful operations from early this month, the communiqué added.

MAIN THREAT
A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters said that Communist pushes during the night in the Chosun-Chochiwon area had temporarily lost momentum, but the reconnaissance elements were active and North Korean reinforcements were moving up.

"All indications are pointing to renewed large-scale attack," the communiqué said.

On the main front along the highway running south from Seoul to Taejon, a North Korean division, probably the Third, is hitting American units just north of Chochiwon, 20 miles north of Taejon.

At Chosun, 15 miles east of Chosun, the North Korean Second Division is battling ground.

In the Chosun-Chochiwon area, a "wide-scale" developing movement appears to be in preparation.

Operations in the Tanyang area, 70 miles east of Pusan, combined with east coast activities, represent a possible long-range thrust to the vital communications centre at Taejon, 70 miles north of Pusan, the communiqué said.

The main threat lies in the possibility that east coast forces will push inland and join forces with Communist columns driving south from Tanyang.—Reuter.

U.S. TANKS IN ACTION

Tokyo, July 11. American tanks went into action today against the Communist North Korean troops who had driven to within 15 or 20 miles of Taejon, temporary capital of South Korea.

From reports disclosed that United States with all the fire power of their heavy guns had joined battle against the North Koreans along the Kum River defence line where American troops are protecting the provincial capital.

The tank units joined the Air Force in blasting the Communists who have been halted at least temporarily.

There was no official announcement that the tanks had entered the fray but advices from the front said they were in action.

The North Koreans have been brought to a halt by a merciless day and night attack by American planes, advices said today. The Communists left the roads strewn with the wreckage of tanks and trucks. It was the first American victory of the war.

MORALE DROPS

"The morale of the North Korean troops is reported to be deteriorating under continued pressure of United States air attacks," General MacArthur said in his midnight communiqué.

A spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters said, however, that the advanced North Korean elements—not scouts but the tip of a drive spearhead—had reached within 15 to 20 miles of Taejon where they faced United States troops.

This would bring the enemy to the vicinity of Yongi, 17 miles northwest of Taejon and only three miles from the Kum River defence line.

The United Press writer, Charles Cordery, returning to a Japanese air base from the front lines, report seeing burned tanks and overturned trucks of the North Korean troops. He said the American planes hit the Communists all night on Sunday with the result there was only minor skirmishing on the American front on Monday.

The air strikes were responsible for the more optimistic atmosphere at the General Headquarters here this morning.

One big new factor was that the Air Force had found a way to halt the North Korean's tough Russian-made tanks after artillery shells had bounced off them.—United Press.

AUSTRIAN TREATY SQUABBLE

London, July 10.

The four Foreign Ministers' deputies met here today to continue their long drawn-out discussions on an Austrian State Treaty after the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Gromyko, announced at the last minute that he would attend.

At the last meeting Russia declined to agree to attend until she had received replies to her note accusing the Western Powers of turning Trieste into a war base.

Britain and the United States replied last month and the Russian reply to the British note received today reiterated the necessity for the Western Powers to abide by the Italian Peace Treaty conditions on Trieste.

Since the Soviet reply repeated the assertions of last month's note, which the Western Powers did not consider valid, it was not expected that today's meeting would bring much progress.

The Trieste question was expected to dominate the discussions though Britain, France and the United States consider it to be completely outside the scope of the Austrian dispute.—Reuter.

ADJOURNED

The Foreign Ministers' deputies adjourned until September 7 without making any further headway.

Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet deputy, said that the Soviet Government's view was that there was no guarantee that an Austrian treaty would not be violated in the same way as the Italian peace treaty over Trieste.—Reuter.

Beyond Stage Of Half Measures

Washington, July 10.

The "Evening Star" today called on President Truman to make a full and candid statement on the Korean situation which appeared to "tell a profoundly depressing story" of what has happened to American troops in the fighting zone.

The Star said in an editorial: "If the events have committed us to a serious military operation, the American people are entitled to know that. The reports from the front indicate that we have gone beyond the stage of half measures and wishful thinking."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He wants a big-screen model, but says he'll have to wait till the unemployment relief pay is raised!"

Highland Fling Down South



Scotts Guards dancing to maced pipe bands at the Royal Military Grand Concert at the Albert Hall a fortnight ago.

These barbarous Americans

Tokyo, July 11.

Pyeong Radio, quoting a North Korean Army communiqué, said today that the North Korean troops thrust back enemy counterattacks on all fronts and continued advancing southward.

The broadcast said that United States Air Force, siding the ground troops, staged barbarous and indiscriminate air attacks.

The radio also said that on the eastern coast of the North Korean coastal defence the troops silenced the fierce barbarous enemy Naval shelling.—United Press.

End Of Soap Rationing

London, July 10.

The Government today announced the end of soap rationing—one of the few domestic measures remaining from war time. But soap will not be freed until September 10.

The Food Minister, Mr. Maurice Webb, making the announcement in Parliament today, said that de-rationing had been made possible by the substantial recent increase in raw materials.

Members burst into laughter when Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative, asked whether the children had been consulted about the decision.

One of the greatest ills of the post-war period in Britain, harassed housewives have found that the monthly allowance—12 ounces per head—was not sufficient for personal cleanliness plus household washing.—Reuter.

Rush To Serve By Americans

New York, July 10.

A rush of applicants for military service appeared at recruiting offices in various cities today.

Army and Air Force authorities in New York said the number seeking to enlist was the greatest since World War II.

The Defence Department said today that 20,000 conscripts would be needed for the Army "at the earliest possible date."—Reuter.

Americans are green and getting their baptism of fire. That's why, says an American, it's —

Retreat on the Korean Front

By PETER KALISCHER Tokyo, July 11.

The North Koreans are not supermen, but to date they have better and heavier equipment than the American units facing them. And there are many more of them.

That is the reason why the Americans are being shoved around.

I have seen the Communist offensive from 150 yards, and their tactics are bold and tenacious, backed by tanks, guns and artillery which the Americans do not have in the field.

The Russian 40-ton tanks with rapid-firing 76 or 88-millimetre guns last week smashed an American 105-millimetre artillery emplacement like marsh-mallows.

TOO LATE
Generally, the Red tactics are to bring up anywhere from ten to 30 tanks under cover of darkness and then punch straight through along the main road—preferably in rainy or cloudy weather, when the American air force is blinded.

As has happened, the American positions are overrun before they know what is happening—and too late for the Air Force to strike.

Reports that Russians are manning the North Korean tanks have not been confirmed. One American sergeant, who knocked out a tank with a bazooka, reported that two Koreans jumped out of the crippled tank and shot at him.

UNDERESTIMATED
American military advisers who trained the South Korean army, woefully underestimated both equipment and training of the enemy.

They discounted tanks as offensive weapons because narrow roads and fields of rice paddies do not make traditionally good tank terrain. Maybe they don't in books, but the Koreans are writing their own.

I have watched an American battalion throw every standard anti-tank weapon it had at North Korean armour, without knocking it out.

INFANTRY GOOD
After the tanks have pushed through, the North Korean infantry climb out of their trucks and proceed to envelop the Americans. The fighting calibre of this infantry is good.

They are veterans of some five years of border warfare with the Southern Koreans, plus unknown periods of service with the Chinese Communist armies.

American troops for the most part are green, and are getting their baptism of fire.

When the North Koreans were storming an American-held hill, a G.I. burst out: "There are just too many of them. We shoot them down, and they just keep coming without bothering to duck."—United Press.

Death Of Mr Mac Ismail

The death occurred last night of Mr Mac Ismail, well-known resident of the Colony, at his home, No. 61 Wyndham Street.

The late Mr Ismail was employed for more than 25 years at the Kowloon naval yard.

The funeral takes place at 5 p.m. today at the Muslim Cemetery.

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Yemen thrashes it out with U.K.

London, July 10.

Britain and the Yemen will discuss all outstanding mutual problems, including frontier delimitation and the establishment of diplomatic relations, at talks in London beginning on August 28, it was announced by the Governor of Aden, Sir Reginald Stuart Champion, today.

The Governor, who has hitherto been the channel of Anglo-Yemeni relations, will fly to London to attend the talks.

The announcement, issued today by the Governor of Aden, said that the conference would discuss:

(a) the best procedure for a settlement of the incident of Nagd Margad;

(b) the Yemen Government's complaint over the expedition to Shabwa;

(c) the manner of determination of the status quo frontier as it existed at the time of the Anglo-Yemeni treaty of 1934;

(d) the conditions of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United Kingdom and the Yemen; and

(e) the improvement of trade relations.

The incident of Nagd Margad, referred to in the announcement, took place in August, when Royal Air Force planes bombed a Yemeni fort constructed on territory in the Shabwa district, which is claimed by Britain to lie within the Aden Protectorate and by Yemen to be Yemeni territory.

UNDEMARKED
The Yemen Government's complaint over the expedition to Shabwa refers to a prospecting expedition carried out last November by the Petroleum Concessions, Limited, a subsidiary of the Iraq Petroleum Company and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, in the Shabwa area, where the frontier was left undemarked under the Anglo-Yemeni treaty of 1934.

The treaty stipulated that the frontier should be finally delimited before the treaty expired in 1974.

All parties realised tonight that they will lose votes at the next general elections if they remain indifferent to the plight of the homeless and "have-nots"—a solicitude prompted by the refugees polling the second highest number of votes in Schleswig-Holstein yesterday.

The Social Democrats came top with 27.5 per cent of the votes cast; the refugees came next with 23.4 per cent. The Christian Democrats—the party of the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer—were third with 10.7 per cent.

Dr Adenauer has invited Dr Kurt Schumacher, the Social Democrat leader in West Germany, and Dr Gerhard Lautkens, a prominent member of that party, to see him tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

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SPORTING SAM

By REG. WOOTTON



Britain Stands A Good Chance To Win European Games Championship

BY 'RECORDER'

At the European Games in Brussels next month the British team will be without the services of such of the brightest stars of the current athletics season in the United Kingdom as MacDonald Bailey, Arthur Wini, Sylvanus Williams and R. C. Salmon. They are, respectively, from Trinidad, Jamaica, Nigeria and Rhodesia.

Yet the British team will be the strongest ever to compete in any Games—the Olympics included—and there is even an outside chance of Britain scoring a dramatic victory with an upset here and there.

English athletes have been warming up very slowly this season—part of a policy that comes of the national coaching scheme now in existence—and most of the better marks in the appended list covering the best by British athletes this season were turned in at the Empire Games in New Zealand.

CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

It is not till the Amateur Athletic Association Championships—this coming Saturday—that the best normally comes, and what has already been accomplished gives cause for considerable optimism. Who does England bank on to win at Brussels? On more than one occasion—before the answer, Britain's hope in the sprints is J. C. M. Wilkinson.

SEASON'S BEST PERFORMANCES BY BRITISH ATHLETES

100 YARDS	Alan Patterson	9.7	HIGH JUMP	Alan Patterson	6.4
A. R. Pinnington	9.7	Peter Wells	6.4		
J. C. M. Wilkinson	9.9	John Gales	6.3		
A. D. Cooke	9.9	S. J. Freeman	6.1		
Brian Shenton	9.9	Norman Gregor	6.1		
J. C. M. Wilkinson	21.3	H. W. Leader	6.1		
220 YARDS	21.3	POLE VAULT			
J. C. M. Wilkinson	21.3	Tim Anderson	12.9		
Brian Shenton	22.3	Norman Gregor	12.8		
Nick Stacey	22.4	G. M. Elliott	12.8		
W. J. Jock	22.4	M. L. Jackson	11.3		
440 YARDS	48.6	LONG JUMP			
Len Lewis	48.6	Harry Whitte	23.3		
Derek Pugh	48.7	G. H. Walker	23.1		
T. L. Higgins	49.5	G. M. Saul	23.1		
J. C. M. Wilkinson	49.6	A. R. Crutenden	23.1		
550 YARDS	1:22.1	HOP, STEP & JUMP			
Harry Parlett	1:22.1	S. F. Cross	46.3		
Angus Scott	1:24.1	S. F. Cross	47.1		
Bill Nankiville	1:24.2	W. N. Loring	47.1		
A. R. Miles	1:24.2	G. T. Wells	46.7		
Tom White	1:25.4	C. H. C. Neville	45.9		
ONE MILE	4:11.8	SHOT PUT			
Len Eyre	4:11.8	John Savidge	51.1		
Roger Bannister	4:12.0	John Gales	50.8		
Bill Nankiville	4:14.2	K. Makarewicz	49.1		
Tom White	4:15.0	R. J. Drewery	48.1		
W. H. Beckett	4:15.0	H. E. A. Moody	45.1		
THREE MILES	14:03.0	C. H. C. Neville	43.9		
Len Eyre	14:03.0	DISCUS THROW			
Roger Bannister	14:04.0	John Savidge	120.4		
Walter Hesketh	14:20.0	K. Makarewicz	120.4		
A. R. Miles	14:21.0	R. J. Drewery	120.4		
Alan Chivers	14:21.0	H. E. A. Moody	120.4		
HIGH HURDLES	14.8	M. L. Fremaux	122.10		
Peter Hildreth	14.8	JAVELIN THROW			
R. C. Barkway	15.1	John Savidge	202.4		
J. A. Parkes	15.1	M. J. Dalrymple	197.2		
T. H. Winterton	15.3	J. Z. Denley	196.7		
LOW HURDLES	55.0	Duncan Clark	191.3		
Harry Whitte	55.0	C. J. Reidy	191.3		
J. Davis	56.4	G. C. Aldrey	191.3		
D. H. Edge	56.4	N. H. Drake	149.9		
D. W. Woodford	57.2	D. N. J. Cullum	142.1		
D. C. Brierley	57.8				

NO LACE!



Miss Gussie Moran makes a world leap in front of her partner, Mrs. Pat Todd, in their mixed doubles match at Wimbledon against Miss Jean Quertier and Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith. The American pair won.

BOUND FOR HELSINKI?

It would be surprising if a dark, well-built girl June Foulds, who is 16, is not letting her thoughts wander to a trip to Helsinki in two years' time while she attends the Burlington Grammar School, Wood Lane.

June equalled an 18-year-old British record when she won the Southern Counties' 100 yards at Chilswick recently in 11 sec. There is not much doubt that she will improve on this performance and she does not need to go much faster to equal Fanny Blankers-Koen's world record.

June is the youngest of five. She has two brothers and two sisters. She told me that she had not yet made up her mind what she is going to do when she leaves school at the end of this term, but added that she thought she would rather like to be a games mistress.

It was interesting to find June "arriving" on the same day as Mrs. Dorothy Tyler was being beaten in the Southern high jump by Miss Sheila Alexander. Mrs. Tyler, as Dorothy Odum, was just beginning to make her name when Miss Foulds was born. In fact, Mrs. Tyler has not been beaten in high jump heights since her first day in senior competitions 15 years ago.

Then Miss Mary Milne jumped higher than she did. But her only defeat since then—and that includes two Olympic games—has been on the number of failures.

—BRUCE HARRIS

Light Blues Lead By 31 Runs

EXCITING FINISH LIKELY AT LORDS TODAY TO THE UNIVERSITY MATCH

London, July 10.

The University match may produce an exciting finish at Lords tomorrow for each side has completed an innings and Cambridge hold a lead of only 31 runs.

Only two hours' cricket before lunch was possible today and in that time Oxford lost their six remaining wickets for 79 runs, scoring altogether 169 runs in reply to Cambridge University's first innings score of 200.

Oxford batted today on a damp pitch which did not afford the bowlers the assistance expected. Bearing this fact in mind, it is possible that even today's heavy rain, which left pools of water about the middle, may not unduly affect the pitch if the weather stays fine.

Oxford paid too much respect to some ordinary bowling. The South African, Murray Holfrey, did not pursue his enterprise of Saturday, and in spending 65 minutes over his last 22 runs he greatly flattered the bowlers.

THREE TIMES RUNNING

For the third time in successive innings against Cambridge, Holfrey was Oxford's top scorer. He made 75 runs in 100 minutes before he was dismissed.

He was bowled by Stevenson, the tall left-arm bowler, who in one over claimed Holfrey's wicket at 143 runs with a beautifully flighted delivery.

Stevenson, who scored two runs, hit a full toss in the region of mid-on.

After this the remaining wickets fell fairly quickly, and War came out with the best figures of four wickets for 41 runs.

COUNTY CRICKET

On most grounds where the first-class cricket matches were

continued today the heavy weekend rain produced batting conditions less favourable than on Saturday. The Somerset fast scoring opening batsman, after a failure in the first innings in which his side was dismissed for 190 runs and forced to follow on, showed that the fast pitch did not worry him during his second knock.

Hitting hard in front of the wicket, Gimblett reached 52 out of 61 runs in 50 minutes and 60 out of 100 runs in 70 minutes before falling to a remarkable catch on the boundary.

Driving with great power, Gimblett hit five sixes and nine fours.

The highest score of the day in first-class cricket came from the bat of Tom Dollery, the professional captain of Warwickshire, who put together 185 runs against Middlesex.

POWERFUL HITTING

Hitting powerfully all round the wicket, Dollery made the highest score of the season and also passed his thousand runs. He batted four hours and 40

minutes and hit one six and 22 fours.

Another century-maker today was A.C. Revill, who made 101 not out for Derbyshire against Lancashire. It was his third century of the season and he reached it in three hours, hitting 11 fours.

Bernard Constable and Arthur McIntyre saved Surrey against Kent at the Oval. Becoming partners with five wickets down for 103 runs, they added 132 runs in an hour and three-quarters. In that time McIntyre, with 10 fours in his 72 runs, and Constable saw Surrey gain the lead before leaving. He batted two hours and 50 minutes and hit five fours in his 77.

Another good partnership came from Charles Palmer and Maurice Tompkin, who were mainly responsible for Leicestershire gaining a lead over Sussex. They put on 93 runs in as many minutes for the sixth wicket.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores in first class cricket games played today:

At Lords: Cambridge University 200, Oxford University 159 (Holfrey 75, Warr, right-arm fast bowler, four for 44). No play was possible after lunch owing to rain.

At Worthing: Sussex 416 for four declared, Somerset 106 (Irish 75 not out, C. Oakes, right-arm leg-break bowler, four for 31) and 155 for one (Gimblett 88).

At Manchester: Derbyshire 187 and 219 for two (Elliott 67, Revill 101 not out), Lancashire 223 (Wharton 89, Rhodes right-arm leg-break bowler, five for 79, Hamer three for 10).

At Llanelli: Glamorgan 403, Gloucestershire 147 for three (Crapp 57 not out), Shropshire were drawn early owing to rain.

At the Oval: Kent 250, Surrey 273 for seven (Constable 77, McIntyre 72).

At Westcliff: Essex 180 and 137 for four (Cray 67 not out), Leicestershire 216 (Palmer 65, Tompkin 64, Ray Smith, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 94).

At Nottingham: Yorkshire 502 (Lester 80), Nottingham 227 for three (Hardstaff 78 not out).

At Birmingham: Middlesex 200 and 78 for four, Warwickshire 341 (Dollery 185).—Reuter.

TEST CAPTAINCY

London, July 10. F. G. Mann of Middlesex declined for business reasons declined an invitation to captain the MCC in Australia next winter.

"I want to emphasize that there are no other reasons for my inability to go and I appreciate the honour tremendously," he said. "It has been an extremely hard decision and I personally would have loved to do than to lead England in Australia."—Reuter.

No Opponent Yet For Charles

Pittsburgh, July 9. "We have not decided yet if we will go against Freddie Benson in Buffalo (New York State) next month. It is up to the International Boxing Club," said World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Ezzard Charles' manager, Jake Mintz, today.

Mintz said, however, that Charles will definitely defend his title in mid-August. The Charles-Benson fight has been postponed twice because Charles had a bruised heart muscle.—Reuter.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY



MRS CORNELL AND LORNA

There's Still Hope For Lorna

By BRUCE HARRIS

A Wimbledon first appearance caused a small works at Sutton to close down. Mr and Mrs S. H. Cornell wanted to see their 17-year-old daughter, Lorna, in her first match—so they closed the artists' brush manufacturing business, in which they both work, for the afternoon.

Naturally they were pleased at the result, a win that brought this slender young girl up against that seasoned warrior Mrs. Pat Todd, who won easily enough in the second round on Court 10 the next afternoon.

Miss Cornell has had to choose between athletics and tennis. She was short listed for the Olympic Games three years ago, but took her mother's advice to give tennis the first chance—at least until she was 10, the age at which Mrs. Muriel Cornell started her athletic career. Mrs. Cornell is still the holder of the women's British native long jump record, 10ft. 2½in., which she did in 1930.

Lorna could have emulated her in the long jump and probably have done even better as a hurdler, but after this quite impressive start at Wimbledon I do not think she will be going back to athletics.

Woodcock Rumour. Bruce Woodcock and his manager, Tom Hurst, both ask me to deny the swiftly spreading rumour that they are parting company. Quite definitely, no "Under New Management" notice is being hoisted over the Woodcock sign.

Knock the rumour on the head. Hurst told me, "Bruce and I have never had the semblance of a cross word since we teamed up at the beginning of his professional career in 1942. When we pack up, we'll pack up together—but that won't be for quite a while. You will see Bruce in the ring again this year."

Bruce himself is equally emphatic in denying the alleged "break-up." "It's the silliest story I've heard for a long time," he told me. "Tom and I are too good a team to break up."

Let me not say that the Wimbledon umpires are not a hard-headed bunch, the all-England club threw a party at lunch time for this gallant and often unthanked band of volunteers.

It is gratifying to the umpires' credit that having taken on such hospitality they afterwards officiated in a full day's programme without any major "incident."

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Northants 215 For 7 Against W. Indies

Northampton, July 10.

Northamptonshire scored 215 runs for seven wickets today in reply to the West Indies total of 431 runs for eight wickets declared on an easy paced pitch here. Brookes (51) and Oldfield (85) gave the County a good start with a century opening stand.

Some good spin bowling by Ramadhin and Gomez brought about a partial collapse, four wickets falling for eight runs during one spell. Earlier in the day, Christian had carried his Saturday's total to 130 runs for the West Indies before being run out.

During the interval the West Indies declared. At their lunch Brookes, the more aggressive, before and two balls later bowled "Jock" Livingston, an Australian left-hander, for a duck.

Barton joined Oldfield to put on 63 runs for the third wicket before Oldfield was run out for an attractive 85 runs in three and a quarter hours, which included seven fours.

Oldfield's dismissal led to the breakdown, three more wickets falling for another eight runs in the spin attack of Ramadhin and Gomez, who bowled with great accuracy for a long spell.

Then Jakeman and Nutter held up the attack until Johnson cleared bowled Nutter with the last ball of the day. Jakeman batted 75 minutes for his 10 runs not out.

THE SCOREBOARD
WEST INDIES
1st Innings
(431 for eight declared.)

Bowling	O	M	R	W
Nutter	38	5	103	1
Brice	19	4	50	1
Brown	22	5	55	1
Rooden	36	6	100	1
Garlick	32	3	67	4
Byes 10, leg-byes 6, Wides 1, No-ball 2.				

1st Innings	51
Brookes, lbw b. Ramadhin	51
Oldfield, run out b. Ramadhin	85
Livingston, b. Ramadhin	0
Barton, lbw b. Gomez	22
Jakeman, not out	4
Brown, c. not b. Gomez	10
Brice, b. Ramadhin	1
Nutter, b. Johnson	19
Extras	24
Total (for seven)	215

Fall of wickets: 1-110, 2-110, 3-173, 4-174, 5-180, 6-180 and 7-215.—Reuter.

The Football Association also announces that Wales will meet Switzerland next week later, and that Argentina, Portugal, Italy, France and Belgium are scheduled to play in Festival of Britain matches in May, 1951.

Other International dates settled are Ireland v. England (October 21), Scotland v. Ireland (November 4), England v. Wales (November 15), Ireland v. Wales (March 7) and England v. Scotland at Wembley on April 14. England's amateurs play Wales on January 20, Ireland on February 3 and Scotland on March 3.

The FA Cup Competition gets under way on September 2 with the extra preliminary round. The third round proper is on January 6, the semi-finals on March 10 and 17, and the Wembley final on April 28.

Willington, in recognition of their performance last season, are the only non-English League Club to be exempted from the first round proper. Willington, the new Third Division Club, also enter at this stage, but Colchester United, Southport, who are in the fourth qualifying round, and the last of the new quartet, Bury, who are in the fifth, are also exempted.

—BRUCE HARRIS

THE GAMBOLE

By Barry Appleby



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

No Trump Bid May Lead to a Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

"My wife and I wouldn't dream of arguing about a bridge hand," writes J. B. T. of Chicago, "so we're being polite to each other these days. Please tell us who's right and who's wrong in this hand. Then maybe we can go back to bickering good-naturedly."

"As you can see, four hearts is not a very good contract. West opened a spade, and East took the ace. A club return forced me to finesse, and West won. West returned a club, and now I had to try a finesse in trumps in the attempt to make the contract."

"The finesse lost, of course. This enabled West to lead an other club, which East ruffed."

♠ KQ95	2	♠ A76	2
♥ K6	743	♥ A4	4
♦ 10953	2	♦ A3	4
♣ 1074	2	♣ A3	4

W N E S
Denier A3

♠ J10
♥ A7002
♦ KQJ
♣ A3

Both vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Down two tricks, since I had to lose a diamond eventually.

"Friend, wife said I shouldn't bid so much. I said the right to pass three hearts, which I would have made. Who is right?"

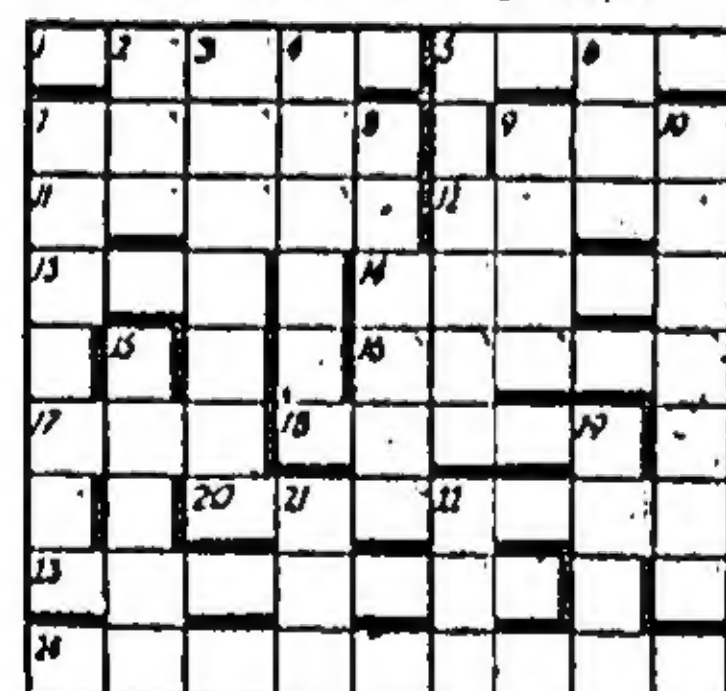
"I'm happy to say that both were wrong. The husband was right to bid a lot, but he shouldn't have bid three hearts. When he did bid three hearts, his wife was right to bid four hearts."

The best bid with the South hand is not three hearts but two no trump. Such a bid says: "I have a strong hand which will probably be enough for game if you have about one and a half honour tricks. I may get by with even less, if you have scattered picture cards in three or four suits. I have strength in the unbid suits and have neither a very long nor a very short suit."

North would naturally raise to three no trump, and that contract would be made without any trouble. This would not be merely a matter of luck, since three no trump would be a very logical contract.

The important point is that you don't have to bid a suit merely because it is long enough and strong enough to be rebiddable. If you bid your suit first and no trump later, your partner can make a choice. If you never bid anything but your suit, your partner has no way of knowing that no trump is a logical possibility.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Just here and there. (5)
 - It indicates a dog, runs up a tree, and always there. (6)
 - A tired numbering. (5)
 - This can come from the border. (3)
 - Remarkable what this ordinary sequence may be. (10)
 - Woe back, but what? (3)
 - Chase bottle. (6)
 - You'll hop it a hop. (5)
 - In a suit from a hop. (5)
 - It is a native of Rhodes. (7)
 - Under make the side sit. (7)
 - Naturally, you give them a greeting. (5)
- Down
- Where you never expect to land an inpatient. (7)
 - Artificial. (6)
 - You'll recognize him as a game fellow. (10)
 - The reverse of a cross. (3)
 - The perfect hammer. (7)
 - Mechanical arm. (6)
 - Protective letters. (4)
 - Break a pearl to the south-east. (7)
 - Such a place may prove a difficult situation. (10)
 - Free. (4)
 - There's had a girl. (3)
 - Return the gangster's gun. (8)
- Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Duck up. 2. Tail. 3. Leap. 4. Faint. 5. Bump. 6. Bump. 7. Bump. 8. Bump. 9. Bump. 10. Bump. Down: 1. Bump. 2. Bump. 3. Bump. 4. Bump. 5. Bump. 6. Bump. 7. Bump. 8. Bump. 9. Bump. 10. Bump.

DUMB BELLS

WAS YOUR TOWN EVER VISITED BY A CONFLAGRATION THAT EVER HAPPENED TO US WAS THE TIME IT TURNED DOWN!



YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 11

If you are born today, you have an excellent head for business and should be able to make your mark in life at an early age. You will be a naturally successful in partnership and if you select someone who has talents complementary to your own, you can go far. Often your life partner supplies that "working partnership."

You are original by nature and your ideas are usually commercially adopted. You are not always the one to do it. That is the job for the partner. You should remain the "idea man."

You women, especially, are gifted mimics and might choose the stage as a career. Fond of clothes, you know how to wear them with distinction and style.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Take care of pending contracts—in person if possible, but by correspondence if necessary.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Mind over matter today! Use your head when it comes to solving some intricate problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be co-operative in all your pursuits and everything should turn out well. All the arts are favoured.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take care of your correspondence now. The artistic professions are highly favoured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may combine business and social affairs with excellent results. Find good bargains while shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Find someone whose aims and interests are similar to your own and be co-operative if you are to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Merchandising is favoured.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

- Name the woman who requested and received from the Roman emperor the head of John the Baptist.
- Where are the Unknown Soldiers of England and France buried?
- What island is called the "Jewel of the Caribbean?"
- Name the father of anti-septic surgery.
- Yiddish is a corruption of what language?
- What do you mean by quiddian?

(Answers on Page 8)

SCIENCE AT WORK

A new "eye" on the milky way

By PAUL F. ELLIS

A NEW "eye" to explore the Milky Way has been turned over to science.

This astronomical eye, while not so large as the 200-inch mirror at Mount Palomar, Calif., has unique powers in that it will enable scientists to take

clear pictures of sections of the Milky Way, and in time help them chart the boundaries of the universe.

The eye, or telescope, has just been finished by the Perkins-Elmer Corp. and was officially presented to Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, and Dr. Bart J. Bok, also of Harvard, who will head an expedition to South Africa where the telescope will go into action.

Two other observatories, the Armagh Observatory of Northern Ireland and the Dunstun Observatory of Ireland, will share ownership in the telescope, and will also participate in the expedition which will continue for 18 months.

The new telescope, known as a Baker-Schmidt type, does a double action job. It not only penetrates far into space, but also can photograph tremendous wide areas of space. Dr. Bok said it will produce star images of near perfect quality over an area of the sky equal to almost 100 times the area covered by the full moon.

In accepting the telescope, Dr. Bok said: "Thousands of distant and faint stars have been observed in the unexplored regions of the Milky Way. We now want to learn more about the central stellar arrangement and to make a census of the stellar population near the centre. We also expect to learn more about the gas and dust of interstellar space and its role in cosmic evolution and star origins."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

If you have a job to be done, see it is finished today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Combine friendly gatherings with business projects for the best possible results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Artistic interests, if co-operative in their nature, are especially favoured at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A good day for social activities. Public entertainments should go off splendidly, too.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Improvement in the business field. Hard work can save labour if you try.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Combine social and business efforts with favourable results. Keep an eye out for romance, too!

CHess PROBLEM

Black, 4 pieces.

White, 1 piece.

White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Kf1-Kf5, any; 2. Q, B, or K mates.

(Solution on Page 8)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Bocky Liked to Eat Shirts

—He Said They Tasted Like Flat Sponge Cake—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF met Willy Toad on the road past the Pine Tree Grove at about the spot where you can just begin to see the edge of the red barn.

After they had greeted each other and Willy had asked Knarf if he would care to have a nibble of a fresh mosquito which he had just caught (Knarf said he didn't care to nibble mosquitoes), Willy smiled and remarked: "Bocky's back. He eats paper."

"Bocky?" said Knarf in a puzzled voice. "Who's Bocky?"

"If you don't know Bocky, you'd better come and meet him," said Willy. "He's standing near the barn, tied with a rope, and he's eating paper."

"What's he eating those papers for?" Knarf asked, after he had gazed curiously at Bocky for a while. Bocky, after glancing up at Knarf and Willy, and shaking some shreds of paper from his whiskers, bent his head right down again and continued with his paper dinner.

"I guess he likes paper," said Willy.

"Paper has no taste," said Knarf. "Even with butter on it, it wouldn't taste any good."

At this Bocky looked up. "It tastes fine," he said. "Have some."

Rupert and Miranda—36.

—He Said They Tasted Like Flat Sponge Cake—

By MAX TRELL

Rupert can hear no more sounds from the secret passage, so he decides to return to the tower and see if there is any sign of the trichoman and his auto-gyro. He gazes round the sky until darkness begins to fall and he can distinguish nothing. "I don't see what good it

can do now," he muttered. "Miranda has settled in happily. I wish the down would hurry and take me away." Rather moodily he goes back to the secret passage and explores some of the side corridors which seem to lead to every part of the Palace.

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"I guess he likes paper," said Willy.

"Paper has no taste," said Knarf. "Even with butter on it, it wouldn't taste any good."

At this Bocky looked up. "It tastes fine," he said. "Have some."

Knarf laughed. "Thank you," he said. "He wouldn't even nibble one of my fresh mosquitoes," Willy said to Bocky.

"Neither would I," said Bocky. "Mosquitoes—ugh. But the thing

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THERE is something faintly Strabismic about the latest attempt to "reduce the rock population." The idea is to leave hurricane lamps under the rookery at night.

The light disturbs the birds, they leave the nests, the eggs grow cold and do not hatch. Another way would be to get a machine to simulate dawn at midnight, with gramophone records of early bird-song. The rooks would then get up and leave the nests. The trees of the rookery would be quickly cut down and the eggs placed in artificial nests in other trees. But, if the birds found the new "nests," the moment they attempted to sit on the eggs, a concealed spring would release a shower of water on them, the eggs would be spoiled, and the eggs would fall to the ground and break in pieces. That's how we did it when I was organist at St. Sernin in Toulouse.

A fleeting glimpse

JOURNALISTS at Wagging Parva, who are not admitted to the shed where the Rocket is housed, report an extraordinary smell of rope, and a harsh sound, as though chains were being hammered into concrete, or not. At 1.54 yesterday the shed-doors swung open, there was a cry of "Let her go!" and a bulky nozzle poked itself forward. The next moment there was a hissing cloud of steam, a wheel rolled slowly into a ditch, something banged loudly, there was a cry of "Stop!" and the nozzle withdrew itself. The shed-doors swung to, and all was silence.

A drama of real life

THE Leeds mystery has now been solved. It will be remembered for forgotten—what care?—that an owl dropped a rat down a chimney, where it landed on the hearth. The owl dived down the wrong chimney by mistake to retrieve his prey. Of course there was no rat there. Meanwhile the rat went up the chimney, down which it had been dropped. By the time the owl had flown up the wrong chimney, and then down the right one, the rat had gone down the second chimney to look for the owl, and of course, missed it. Finally, two fire brigades and a demolition squad managed to knock a large hole in the wall from one house to another, in order to bring the two creatures together. But both had disappeared. All the houses in the row were pulled down in vain. It is feared that these two bits of jetman never found each other again.

The menace of meat

"MEAT-EATING," says the Secretary of the Australian Vegetarian Society, "is the cause of war. For human beings it is only a step from killing animals to killing each other."

Shedding the green blood of the silent vegetables, as Chesterton put it, that made Hitler so warlike. But when you consider the matter further, as I hope you will, you will find that it is fish-eating that causes war. For more people kill their own fish than their own meat, and any Angling Club will tell you that it is but a step from killing trout, to killing each other.

(London Express Service)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

PANOPTICON

By T. O. HARE

"I've just been elected to the Panopticon," said Professor Hedges, "and I was a near thing," said the expansive Hedges. "Fortunately I was nominated under Scheme A. I'd have secured the nomination under Scheme B, but I don't want to go to the trouble of doing so."

Under Scheme A they add 50 to the number of the candidate who supports you, and subtract the number who don't support you. There's also a bonus of 100 for some candidates: the number of one's supporters is multiplied by four, and three times the number of one's non-supporters is deducted from the total. That scheme my total of 'national color' would have been increased by six.

How many members of the committee are there?

(Solution on Page 8)

NY Foreign Exchange

Closing rates at the New York Foreign Exchange yesterday were:

Canada (dollar) US\$0.9074
England—official 2.25 1/16
unofficial 2.25 asked
30-day futures 2.25 1/16
90-day futures 2.25 1/16
Australia (pound) 2.25 1/16
New Zealand (pound) 2.25 1/16
South Africa (pound) 2.25 1/16
Belgium (franc) 2.25 1/16
Denmark (krone) 2.25 1/16
France (franc) 2.25 1/16
West Germany (mark) 2.25 1/16
Switzerland (franc) 2.25 1/16
Sweden (krone) 2.25 1/16
Spain (peseta) 2.25 1/16
Italy (lira) 2.25 1/16
Japan (yen) 2.25 1/16
India (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Pakistan (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Ceylon (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Sri Lanka (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Burma (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Malaya (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Singapore (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Hong Kong (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Shanghai (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Canton (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Hankow (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Tientsin (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Peking (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Harbin (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Manchuria (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Korea (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Japan (yen) 2.25 1/16
India (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Pakistan (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Ceylon (rupee) 2.25 1/16
Sri Lanka (rupee) 2.25 1/16
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Harbin (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Manchuria (dollar) 2.25 1/16
Korea (dollar) 2.25 1/16

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling pound note (per £) 15.00
U.S. dollars (per \$) 2.00
N.B. dollars (per 100) 10.00
U.S. dollars (per 100) 2.00
Singapore (Straits) 2.00
S.T.C. dollars (per 100) 10.00

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S.T.C. dollars (per 100) 10.00

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

China has enough to carry out her money programme

San Francisco, July 10.

Communist China is avoiding inflation and yet finding enough money to carry out the State's financial programme, Peking Radio said tonight.

It reported that the People's Bank of China has been calling in Communist dollars through a nationwide network of public treasuries and has in this way been able to concentrate on the provision of money for retooling the State's financial plan without having to resort to the printing press.

By this method the bank has contributed towards stabilisation of the nation's financial position, the radio added.

It reported that 1,057 public treasuries have been established throughout the country during the past three months.

UP 10 TIMES

There have been more cheque than cash transactions between enterprises, and this sparing use of actual money has enabled the bank to increase loans to industries.

Privately-owned industries as well as peasants have been helped in this way.

From the end of February to the end of May total deposits with the bank rose four times. During the same period loans made by the bank increased 10 times, the radio said.—Reuter.

CHEAPER RAIL TRAVEL

The Chinese Government in Peking has cut freight rates on 20 items in order to boost the export trade and the exchange of commodities between provinces, Peking Radio reported.

Rates for tea leaves, raw silk and egg products have been reduced by 50 percent and for flour, tung oil, antimony and cement by 30 percent.

The Radio also reported that as from the middle of this month it will cost people less money to travel by rail south of the Great Wall.

A ticket from Peking to Canton, for example, will be reduced from C\$202,000 to C\$148,000.—Reuter.

Record steel output

Britain's steel output for the first half of this year was 9,300,000 tons, an all-time record, the British Iron and Steel Federation announced today.

This was 351,000 tons higher than in the previous best half year, the first half of 1949.—Reuter.

Talks on labour and capital

The Radio said that improved management and methods of raising production were the two main subjects that had come up for talks in labour-capital consultative machinery in Hong Kong.

This labour-capital consultative system is used by both workers and capitalists to "overcome jointly present difficulties" which prevail in certain industries.—Reuter.

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Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

SOYA BEANS SPURT TO NEW PEAK

Chicago, July 10.

The new crop of soya beans spurted today to the new season's peak. The buying began on the Government report that this year's cotton crop might be 6 million bales below last year.

What met some hedge selling. No new export business in grain was reported, although Italy is expected to re-enter the market soon.

Flour mills had fair buyers at the time. Selling in corn was purely the result in freer country selling of new article.

However, the first report stated that purchases from the country totalled only 5,000 bushels. Wheat closed at 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, corn was 1/4 to 1/8 lower, oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, soya beans 3/4 to 1/2 higher.

Prices closed as follows:

Wheat—price per bushel:
Spot (1949-50) 2.25 1/4
July 2.25 1/4
September 2.25 1/4
December 2.25 1/4
March (1951) 2.25 1/4
May 2.25 1/4

Corn
Spot 1.25 1/4
July 1.25 1/4
September 1.25 1/4
December 1.25 1/4
March (1951) 1.25 1/4
May 1.25 1/4

Oats
Spot 1.25 1/4
July 1.25 1/4
September 1.25 1/4
December 1.25 1/4
March (1951) 1.25 1/4
May 1.25 1/4

NEW YORK FLOUR—per 200 lb. sack, \$12.50—United Press.

Now use the Canadian \$

Ottawa, July 10.

Trade between Canada and Austria may now be carried out on either the United States or Canadian dollar basis, the Finance Department announced today. Previously exporters shipping to Austria have been required to obtain payment in United States dollars.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILES

It is hereby notified that Mail Service (by air and sea) to Korea is suspended until further notice.

Unregistered letters and printed matter for China, India, Japan, Korea, and other countries can be accepted at sender's risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Post close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Registered Articles close at 5 p.m. on the day of departure. Parcel Post closes at 5 p.m. on the day of departure. At Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

